

THE LINCOLN STAR

71ST YEAR

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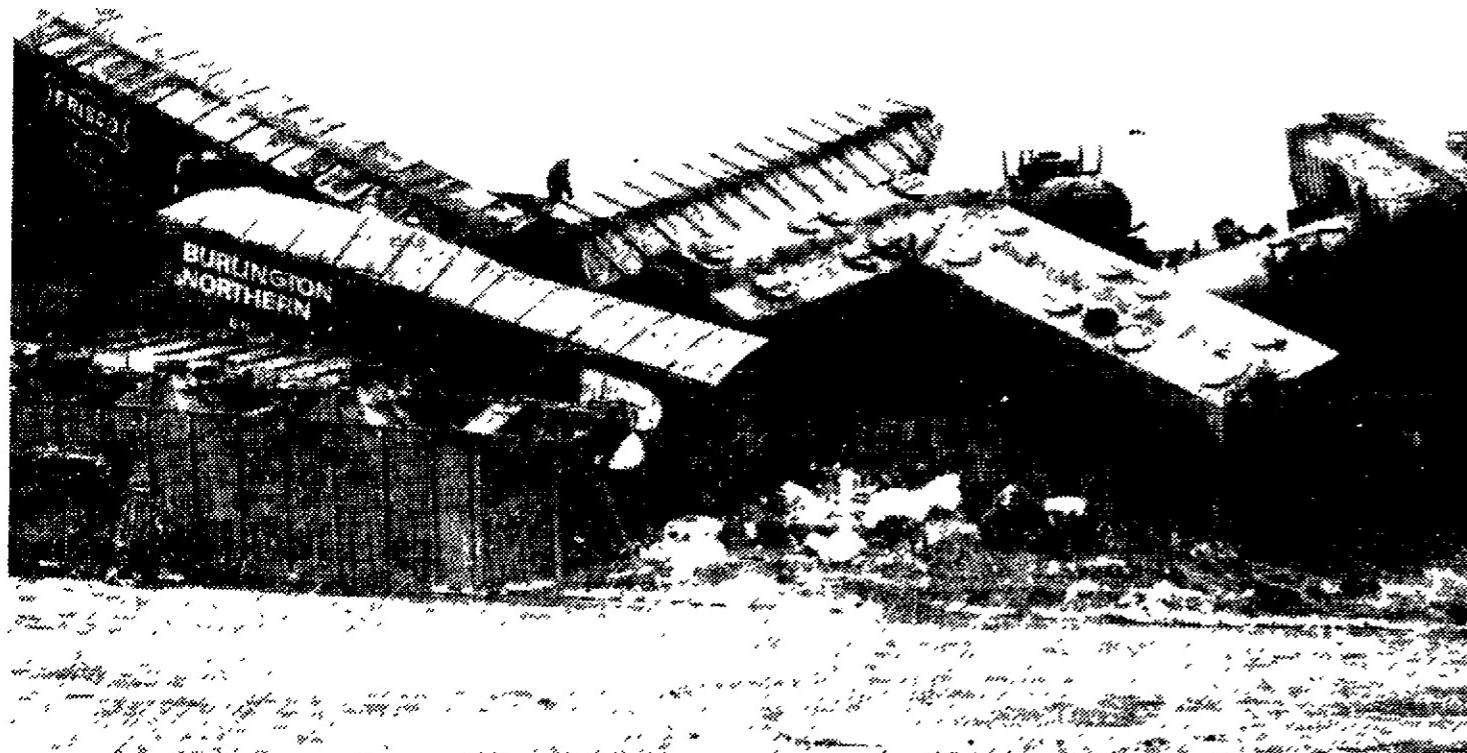
LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1973

20 Pages

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NIXON DEFENDS DOMESTIC CUTBACKS

Pledges To Work With Congress



TRACKS EXPECTED TO BE REOPENED NEXT WEEK

The Burlington Northern Railroad tracks at Humboldt are derailment scene are expected to be reopened by the middle of next week, BN chief clerk C. R. Vergith of Lincoln said Friday. One diesel engine was uprighted

Friday. The derailment was blamed on a dirt slide. In the Thursday noon derailment, engineer V. R. Claycomb and conductor J. M. Crockett, both of St. Joseph, Mo., escaped serious injury. The scene at the left shows several

cars tumbled down the bank of the north fork of the Nemaha River. In the scene at the right, the second engine is in the water.

Adding 10 More Drug Probers Endorsed

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Legislation to add 10 special drug investigators to the staff of the State Patrol won 6-0 endorsement Friday from the unicameral's Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee.

The bill, LB13, would also increase the drug control purchasing fund by \$50,000 a year. That is the fund used to make undercover purchases of drugs for evidence.

LB13 is one of a series of drug control bills sponsored by Sen. Loran Schmidt of Bellwood.

In other action, the committee rejected a suggestion by Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh that committee members indicate to Sen. Richard Proud their willingness to forward the equal-

rights-for-women issue to the floor for debate.

Hearing Feb. 22

The committee has scheduled a hearing Feb. 22 on Proud's resolution seeking repeal of the 1972 Legislature's ratification of the equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Proud told the Legislature Friday he will ask that the resolution be transferred to another committee for hearing in light of Sen. Ernest Chambers' published views in support of the amendment.

Chambers is chairman of the Government Committee.

Proud wondered whether his resolution could receive "a fair hearing" as a result of Chambers' stated views.

DeCamp told the committee later in the day that Proud would withdraw his request for

a transfer of the bill if committee members indicated a willingness to let the issue be resolved on the floor.

DeCamp For Forwarding

Even though he opposes Proud's resolution, DeCamp said, he will vote in committee to send it to the floor for an ultimate decision.

Other committee members declined to offer similar assurance.

"If he feels it won't get a fair hearing here, let him take it from this committee," Chambers said. "Tell him to go ahead and make his efforts to remove it from the committee."

Sens. Wally Barnett of Lincoln and Leslie Stull of Alliance said they will withhold any judgment prior to the hearing. "I'm going to hold loose," Stull said.

"If we are going to

guarantee in advance that we will move it to the floor, we might as well let the whole Legislature hold the hearing," Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln said.

Politically Explosive

Chambers said Proud is concerned because he has discovered the resolution is politically explosive.

"He thought he had grabbed a mouse when he really had hold of the tip end of the toe of a dragon," Chambers said.

Heard and held for later action was a bill transferring the costs of boarding county jail prisoners from the counties to the state.

Money saved by the counties could be used to improve jail standards, Sen. Blair Richendizer of Walthill said.

Richendizer is sponsor of the bill, LB233.

Basement Bedrooms 'Deathtraps'

Chief Fire Inspector John Gabarron of the Lincoln Fire Department said Friday that basement bedrooms can be "deathtraps."

Keith Carstens, 10, of 4810 So. 47th, died Friday in a fire at his home. The boy, who had a basement bedroom, apparently was not able to escape the blaze.

"If there is a fire, it is impossible for anybody to get out of a basement bedroom with only small windows at the top," Gabarron said.

"We plead with people to provide a second exit," he said.

Gabarron said the cause of the fire was still under investigation, but that it apparently started in the boy's bedroom.

He said natural gas from a pipe to the kitchen stove in the home may have helped fuel the blaze, but was only a side effect of the fire.

Gabarron said fire department officials were "almost positive" that asphyxiation was the cause of the boy's death. The boy was found lying on the basement floor with the side of his face in water accumulated from fire fighting efforts.

The boy's father, George Carstens, and firemen tried to rescue the boy, but were forced back by flames.

Credibility Strengthened

The Vietnam settlement, he said, has strengthened what he termed "basic American credibility," adding "we must act in such a way in coming years that this credibility will remain intact, and with it, the world stability of which it is so indispensable a part."

He called for leaders of both parties "to take a stand against overgrown government and for the American taxpayer" by holding down federal spending.

At the same moment that one of his top aides, Caspar Weinberger, was defending domestic budget cuts before the Senate Labor Committee, Nixon declared his policies "represent a reaffirmation, not an abdication, of federal responsibility."

"Rededication"

"They represent a pragmatic rededication to social compassion and national excellence, in place of the combination of good intentions and fuzzy follow-through which too often in the past was thought sufficient," the President added.

Asked whether he thought Nixon's \$268.7 billion budget, with its sharp domestic cutbacks, represented those goals, Mansfield said "that will be our interpretation of the budget—after we work on it."

Nixon painted a bright pic-

ture today of the nation's outlook in the months and years following agreement to end the Vietnam war.

"The basic state of our union today is sound and full of promise," he declared. "We enter 1973 economically strong, militarily secure and, most important of all, at peace after a long and trying war."

In spelling out his goals, Nixon listed a series of messages in areas that follow the division of governmental functions that Congress refused to approve but his recent reorganization sought to bring about.

He listed these objectives:

"In economic affairs, "to hold down taxes, to continue controlling inflation, to promote economic growth, to encourage foreign trade, to keep farm income high, to bolster small business and to promote better labor-management relations."

"In natural resources, "to preserve and enhance the environment, to advance science balanced use of our irreplaceable natural resources."

"In human resources, "to advance the nation's health and education, to improve conditions of people in need, to carry forward our increasingly successful attacks on crime, drug abuse and injustice, and to deal with such important areas of concern as consumer affairs." He mentioned specifically the need to increase job and training opportunities for Vietnam veterans.

"In community development, to create "more livable communities, in which all of our children can grow up with fuller access to opportunity and greater immunity to the social evils and blights which now plague so many of our towns and cities."

The series of messages, Nixon said, "will be a blueprint for modernizing the concept and the functions of American government to meet the needs of our people."

Fire Damages Styling Salon

A blaze caused by an apparent short in the electrical system caused considerable damage to the Mister Roger Styling Salon & Beauty Shop early Friday morning.

District Fire Chief Marcel H. Hansen said two passersby saw spotted curtains on fire in the shop at 1602 No. 56th, and notified fire officials.

Hansen said the front window was broken by the fire and a couch was considerably damaged. He said the rest of the shop sustained smoke damage.

LOCAL SCORES

Southeast 52, Lincoln High 40

O Paul VI 66, Pius X 59

Northeast 70, North Platte 42

World News Page 2
Unemployment Down Slightly

State News Page 10
Tuition Hike Proposal Hit

Women's News Page 7
Mrs. Peale Discusses Issues

Sports News Pages 11-13
Huskies Face Wildcats

Editorials	4	Deaths	13
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Entertainment	3	Want Ads	15
Markets	14		

On Inside Pages

The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair and mild through Sunday. Lows 20 to 25. Highs 45 to 50.

NEBRASKA: Fair and a little warmer Saturday thru Sunday. Highs Saturday lower 40s east to around 50 west. Lows Saturday night in the 20s. Highs Sunday, mid 40s east to lower 50s west.

More Weather, Page 10



POOLING TALENTS . . . for booklet are Darrell and Denise.

Youth-in Action Newcomers To Get Welcome To City

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Capital City newcomers will soon be getting a big "Welcome to Lincoln" is the pliment of eighth-grade school studies at Goodrich Junior High School.

"Wele me to Lincoln" is the title of a public service booklet which, when finished, will be the product of hundreds of hours of work by the youngsters in classes of teacher Jan Rogers.

"It's to help people who are coming to Lincoln, moving or just interested in general facts about the community," said Denise Gates, 13, one of the students who have pooled their talents to produce the book.

"We'll send it to the Welcome Wagon, the Chamber

of Commerce and anybody who sends a self-addressed envelope," said Darrell Hischke, 14, another of the social studies students.

The mimeographed booklet, which the two students estimated might total more than 100 pages when finished, studies the city in five areas—northwest, southwest, southeast, northeast and downtown.

It lists such information as services, shopping centers, medical offices, recreation areas and park facilities. Each student picked the area

of his interest, and then set about to research a particular aspect of it.

Darrell's job, for example, was to map routes to hospitals with the time it takes to get them from certain parts of Lincoln.

And Denise said she learned that more shopping centers and doctors offices existed in northwest Lincoln than she had imagined.

They both said the project was a good way to acquaint themselves with the community, and they said the knowledge that the booklet would be seen by many people provided the incentive to do the job well.

"We know how it was going to go to so many people," noted Darrell. "We had to do

the best we could."

Today's Chuckle

These days a child who knows the value of a dollar must be mighty discouraged.

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New York Times News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Vientiane — A high Laotian government official has said that the United States is strongly urging the government of Premier Souvanna Phouma to reach a speedy cease fire with the Pathet Lao and that the premier has accepted the American view despite misgivings that no accord, including adequate guarantees, can be reached.

Aid Legality Disputed

Washington — Disagreement is reported to have broken out within the administration over whether the United States under the Vietnam peace agreement can continue to provide about \$500 million annually in military aid to Laos and Cambodia. Senate Democratic sources reported Friday that they had been informed by the State Department that the Defense

Department was being urged by the State Department, and apparently by Henry A. Kissinger's White House office to continue the military aid and not to withdraw any of the military aid personnel assigned to the two countries.

Talks Are Ordered

Saigon — In a radio and television address at the start of what he said was the first peaceful Tet—the lunar new year—in 18 years, President Nguyen Van Thieu announced that he had ordered a senior diplomat to begin talks in Paris with the Viet Cong on South Vietnam's political future.

30 Cardinals Nominated

Rome — Pope Paul VI nominated 30 new cardinals from all continents, including three

Americans. The American cardinals are the Archbishop of Boston, the Most Rev. Humbert S. Madero; the Archbishop of Los Angeles, the Most Rev. Timothy Manning, and the Archbishop of San Juan, P.R., the Most Rev. Luis Aponte Martinez, who will become the first Puerto Rican cardinal in the history of the Roman Catholic Church. (More On Page 2.)

Message Is Unyielding

Washington — President Nixon, whose budget cuts and pledges to dismantle social programs have angered many members of Congress, sent Congress a state of the union message that was unyielding in his intention to "draw the line" on spending. Nixon said, "the time has come for the responsible leaders of both political parties to take a stand against

overgrown government and for the American taxpayer." The message was the first of several on the state of the union that Nixon plans to send to Congress this month. (More on Page 1.)

Unemployment Rate Down

Washington — The nation's unemployment rate declined a little more in January to 5% of the labor force—the lowest since unemployment headed upward in mid 1970—the Labor Department reported. The December rate, revised from the earlier estimate, was 5.1%. (More on Page 2.)

Judge Unhappy With Results

Washington — In blunt and explicit language, Chief Judge John J. Sirica, who presided at the Watergate trial in federal

district court in Washington, charged that the recently concluded trial had failed to get to the bottom of the case. He expressed his dissatisfaction at a bail hearing for two of the convicted defendants. (More on Page 2.)

Garcia Wins Aquittal

New York — Ralph Garcia, the man who has spent more time in the New York City jail without going to trial than anyone else in recent years—27 months—was acquitted of a double murder charge in Manhattan Supreme Court. His case evoked widespread controversy last fall when William J. Vanden Heuvel, chairman of the city's board of corrections, publicly cited it as a classic example of how "the city's lawyers abandon the impoverished client."

Watergate Trial Judge Unsatisfied With Story



Washington (P) — The Watergate trial judge said Friday he hopes the Senate gets "to the bottom of this case" because he is not satisfied the story came out in his courtroom.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica also expressed "great doubts," that Hugh W. Sloan, treasurer of President Nixon's re-election committee, "told us the entire truth in this case."

Judge Sirica made his statements before he set surety bonds of \$100,000 for G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr., former Nixon campaign officials who were convicted by the jury of plotting and carrying out the burglary and wiretapping of Democratic Party Headquarters in the Watergate building.

The 69-year-old chief judge also took the occasion to dress down McCord's lawyer, Jerry Alch, for referring in court papers to matters discussed in chambers and sealed, saying:

"I'm strongly considering referring this matter to our grievance committee . . . your conduct deserves censure." Alch apologized profusely and the judge did not say whether he will carry out his threat.

In his application for a lower bond, Alch also mentioned he planned to appeal McCord's conviction on ground the judge extended "the judicial role of the court into the area of prosecution and investigation."

Behind that motion was the judge's extensive questioning of Sloan, one of the prosecution's key witnesses, who testified he had given Liddy \$199,000 but had no idea what the money was to be used for. Some of the money, in \$100 bills, was in possession of the five men arrested inside the Democratic headquarters last June 17.

"I had great doubts whether Mr. Sloan has told us the entire truth in this case," Judge Sirica said. "I will say it now and I indicated that during the trial, I felt neither one of you—government or defense—asked Mr. Sloan for referring in court papers to matters discussed in chambers and sealed.

"Then the judge said: 'I have not been satisfied . . . and this is not a criticism of Mr. Silbert (the prosecutor) . . . that all of the pertinent facts that might be available' were brought out.

The judge added he was not satisfied others might not have been able to testify about the reasons for turning \$199,000 over to Liddy. No such testimony was sought from any other witness by the prosecution and Liddy did not testify.

Sloan, who resigned as treasurer of the finance committee because of the publicity over the case, said he was authorized to give the money to Liddy by Jeb Magruder, deputy director of the reelection committee.

"For what purpose," the judge asked.

"I have no idea."

"You didn't question Mr. Magruder about the purpose of the \$199,000," the judge asked.

"No sir," said Sloan, "I verified with Mr. Stans and

Mr. Mitchell he was authorized to make those."

Maurice Stans, the former secretary of commerce, was the campaign's finance chairman. Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell was campaign chairman.

Sirica reprimanded Alch for including in his bond motion, a public document, the fact that in chambers the judge had said "it was not too late for the defendants to appear before a grand jury."

The judge mentioned in open court for the first time that in secret conference "I gave the government names of several persons that should be called by the grand jury," and that he warned against making those names public.

"I offer you my most sincere apology," Alch said. "Try not to judge me on that isolated incident."

Sirica indicated he was displeased that the grand jury that indicted Liddy, McCord and five others who pleaded guilty, was given depositions from key people rather than having the opportunity to question the witnesses.

Stans was one of those who gave a deposition, which is a question and answer session under oath before only prosecution and defense attorneys.

Mitchell testified in person before the grand jury.

Liddy's lawyer, Peter Maroulis, said his client could not post the bond—which requires \$100,000 collateral—and accepted Sirica's offer to have Liddy sent to the government's minimum security prison at Danbury, Conn., to await sentencing.

Alch said he would inform the judge Monday on whether the surety bond could be raised and McCord went back to the District of Columbia jail where both men have been since the verdict on Tuesday.

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Hence, they say, six more weeks of winter weather.

In keeping with the myth, played out in the Pennsylvania community each Feb. 2, a faithful band of Phil's followers trekked to the scrub-covered hilltop outside town, and despite rain made the pronouncement that the groundhog had seen his shadow.

The ritual is carefully scripted weeks in advance, and the decision is almost always the same, to have the furry little oracle see his shadow.

One year members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club decided to delete the shadow, leading to a forecast of impending spring weather.

"That night the temperature went to 34 below," said Bill Carlton, editor of the Punxsutawney Spirit, "and later it snowed like crazy. It was without a doubt the worst damned winter we'd ever had."

Despite the tongue-in-cheek tone of the forecast, there was seemingly serious reaction from precincts outside Punxsutawney.

Monk III, the St. Louis Zoo's "official" groundhog, looked sleepily around Friday and didn't see a trace of shadow, prompting a zoo official to remark:

"Pennsylvania is hundreds of miles from here. It may be that both Monk and Phil are correct for their respective areas. Placing the responsibility for a national prediction on poor Phil is unfair."

"It's just plain foolishness to go over this thing every year," Edson Fichter, an Idaho State University zoology professor, said in Pocatello.

"If it is an early spring, the groundhog will come out,

but not necessarily on Feb. 2," Fichter said. "The weather determines what the groundhog will do—the groundhog does not decide the weather."

30 New Cardinals Named

Vatican City (P) — Pope Paul VI named 30 new cardinals on Friday, including three Americans, in appointments that broadened the senate of the Roman Catholic Church and made it more representative.

The new princes of the Church will be elevated in a Vatican Consistory March 5, the fourth called by Pope Paul in the nine years of his reign.

The Americans named to the Sacred College of Cardinals are Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros, 57, of Boston; Timothy J. Manning, 63, of Los Angeles, and Luis Aponte Martinez, 50, of San Juan—Puerto Rico's first native-born cardinal.

"I'm delighted, of course," said Archbishop Manning, contacted during an Asian trip. "It's a terrific honor, especially for Los Angeles and particularly for my diocese."

"This selection was completely unexpected," Archbishop Aponte said when he learned the news in San Juan. "I'm grateful that this honor has been conferred on Puerto Rico."

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neighbors, is a constitutional monarchy that has been independent since 1962. Robert Louis Stevenson was enamored of its Polynesian population and has buried on a hill near Apia.

The sacred college has become more universal and more representative of local churches," a Valican announcement said in underscoring the broad geographic area reflected in the appointments.

The new appointments increase the members of the Sacred College of Cardinals to 145, an all-time high. But of the 145, only 116 could take part in voting for the next Pope. The others are 80 years old or more and thus banned from the election conclave by a papal decree.

For the first time, cardinals will be running Church business in Pakistan, Kenya, Congo-Brazzaville and the Pacific islands. These will be Archbishops Joseph Cordeiro, 55, of Karachi; Maurice Otunga, 50, of Nairobi; Emile Biayenda, 45, of Brazzaville, and Pio Taefiu'u, 49, of Apia, Western Samoa in the South Pacific.

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Heroin Conviction Upheld Despite Prosecutor's Remark

By United Press International
The State Supreme Court Friday upheld the heroin

Partial Loan Restoration Is Urged

By United Press International

A Nebraska Rural Electric Association spokesman said Friday he doesn't think that a full restoration of the federal two per cent direct loan program can be justified.

"We just don't believe that we could defend total reinstatement," said Dick Wilkerson, the state association's chief executive officer.

As a result, he said, the Nebraska organization has adopted a stand in support of partial reinstatement of the rural electric aid effort.

"We want to push for a restoration of some part of the two per cent direct loan program, or a low interest program if a similar nature," Wilkerson said. The push for the partial restoration of the loan program, which was among a number of rural program cutbacks accomplished by the administration, would be done in cooperation with the state's congressional delegation.

However, said Wilkerson, while it appears the move would get support from the delegation, Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., won't be included.

The reasoning behind the stand that only a partial restoration of the loan program could be justified lies in the basic philosophy of the loan program itself, the spokesman said.

The rural electric system was designed to provide power at a reasonable rate, to those living in low population density areas — the farmer and rancher.

But through the years, Wilkerson said, more and more of the federal Rural Electrification Administration's efforts have involved systems serving areas other than the rural ones.

Urban Consumers

"We're not kidding anybody," he said. "There are a number of systems serving urban consumers."

In fact, Wilkerson said, of the \$438 million loaned recently by the federal administration, only about \$75 million went to systems actually serving low density areas.

As to the Nebraska stand, the spokesman also said that it was not in conflict with the national organization stand.

The national unit has called for a full reinstatement of sorts. Wilkerson said the Nebraska stand for partial reinstatement of the loan program represented simply "a further refinement" of the national stand which would meet the state's needs.

Another factor which he said is felt necessary is to make sure the Nixon administration retains the administrator of the REA as the final authority on any kind of emergencies.

Alice Harris, assistant manager for Sunnybrook... says make it a family thing. Treat the family to good food often. We specialize in delicious, wholesome style meals at prices Dad will like. You'll like the new

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMAR ★

Forecast For Saturday

Sagittarius wants to set style and pace. Natives of this sign want to teach, to impart knowledge. These persons are active, enterprising, dynamic. A unique sense of humor also is a hallmark of Sagittarius. One wants to know what Sagittarius is up to. Curiosity. However, the answers received could startling.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New friends are featured. Your game allies, if possible, in your relationship. If married, if married to single, this can be a great time. Express yourself. Efforts make constructive imprint.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Finish what you start — leave no loose ends. Aries can aid. Considerate, good-natured. Aim toward success. You can achieve objective. Know it and let others know it if you can.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): What you thought had been a missed opportunity begins to pay dividends. Take long-range view. You can make a fortune from gains. Leo is in picture. Highlight creative process. Stress independence.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Many seem to regard you as a teacher, one who can solve dilemmas. Key is to be appreciative. You are asked to means and those willing to do their share. Money question can be favorably resolved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accidents may require revision if you complete something. Sagittarius rules style, taste, observe. Base conclusions on facts, not speculation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress practicality. Adhere to tested routine. You do best now by steady rather

than sensational pace. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons pay premium for quiet. Sagittarius can afford to have wild fireworks, instead, keep steady flame burning.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position indicates need for intensified relationships. Don't play games with emotions. Sagittarius is apt to be high-and-mighty. Emphasis is on chance, travel, variety. Young person is featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Completion of last year's work is completed. Build for future. Stress quality, solid foundations. Family member who knows real estate offers sound advice. Be tactful. Taurus, Libra individuals are involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look rusted applied experience when driving in traffic is concerned. See situations, individuals as they actually exist. Avoid self-deception. Pisces can show you how. Let your details tell. Don't get buried in red tape.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finances, authority and responsibility are important. You are asked to be sex are intensified. Nothing is apt to be halfway. It is now all or nothing, or something unless you intend to finish it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle starts, new contacts. Romance is in picture. Wear bright colors. Come out of emotional shell. Strive to be more places and persons.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message. Shake off dependence. Work in conjunction with special group, organization. Show consideration to individual confined to hospital. Look behind scenes for answers.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are fond of travel and exhibit a tendency to try doing much at once. Recent changes in domestic affairs represent challenges. But you will succeed, with October indicated as an outstanding month for you in 1973.

(Learn "The Truth About Astrology," send birthday and 75 cents to Omari Books, P.O. Box 1000, 125 W. 42nd St., Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-realization!) Copyright © 1973 Gen. Fca. Corp.

Death Re-established

Lima (P) — Peru's military government has re-established the death penalty in cases involving the murder of police officers, murder for financial gain, murder involving extreme brutality and murder in which poison or bombs are employed.

Saturday, Feb. 3, 1973

The Lincoln Star 3

Budget Is Revealed

New York (UPI) — Mayor John V. Lindsay unveiled a record \$2.49 billion executive and housing projects and finance new subways.

UPSIDE DOWN

At midnight New Year's Eve the S.S. Poseidon was struck by a 90 ft tidal wave and capsized

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theaster Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code indicated voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

CINEMA 1 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

Cinema 2 "Jeremiah Johnson" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Cooper/Lincoln "1776" 7:00 & 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30.

Embassy "Teenage Girl Report" 11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30, 11:15.

Joyce "Snowball Express" 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00. "Magic of Walt Disney's World" 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.

Stuart "The Poseidon Adventure" 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 DAILY.

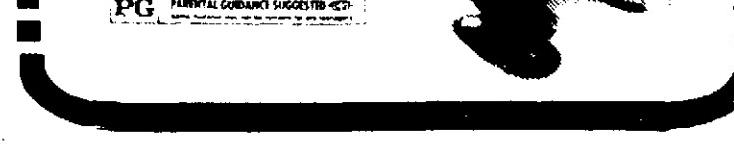
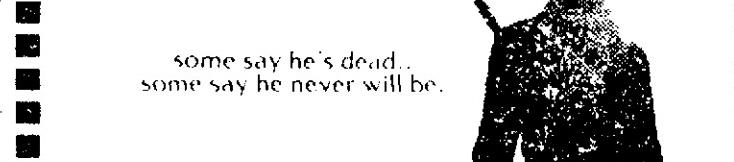
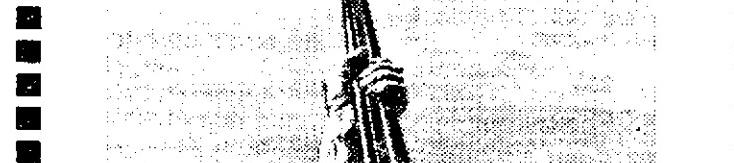
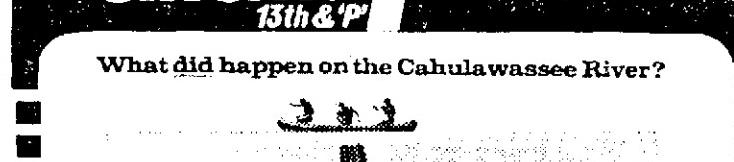
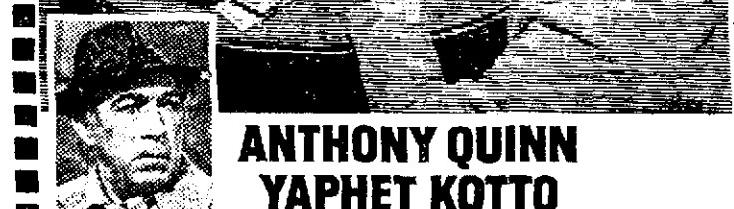
The new stuart "stuart" 7:30

20TH CENTURY FOX

State

1415 '0'

If you steal \$300,000 from the mob, it's not robbery. It's suicide.



Palace Trees Are III

London (P) — Dutch elm disease has afflicted the trees at Buckingham Palace, Queen Elizabeth II's London residence. Eleven elms in the palace grounds fell to the woodman's ax. Tree surgeons are treating others.

Meet Star Carrier Jeffrey Meyer

Jeffrey Meyer of Lincoln has become an efficient businessman, a successful salesman and a thrifty money manager since he took over a paper route four months ago.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star, Jeffrey's salesmanship has already won him an award for the largest increase in customer total in his district. And his increased earnings have enabled him to treat his family to a performance of "Holiday on Ice" while still leaving a comfortable balance in his checking and savings accounts.

As a student at Lutheran Junior High School, Jeffrey carries a healthy two grade average, plays the saxophone in the school band and middle guard on the football team.

His education plans for the future include college and a career in science.

Jeffrey is active in the Boy Scout program and is the holder of a life saving merit badge.

In his spare time, Jeffrey builds model ships and cars

Cooper/LINCOLN

434-7421
54th & O Street

TODAY! 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 P.M.

AMERICA STORY OF THE ROBUST "SPIRIT OF '76"

1776

G

does woodworking and is starting a coin collection.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Meyer, feel that the paper route has taught their son to be more self-reliant and responsible while his supervisor praises Jeffrey's excellent sales and service record.

Tonight Tell Your Wife She Can't Cook

Scott's

Piedmont Shoppe

20 Varieties of Pancakes. Complete Dinners including Chicken, Steaks, Seafoods.

NOW OPEN till 2 a.m.

Piedmont Shopping Center

THE ULTIMATE IN GREAT FILMS AT LINCOLN'S NEWEST & MOST UNIQUE THEATRES!

1:40, 4:20,
7:00, 9:40

MNE THEATRE
IN THE GLASS MENAGERIE
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Orson Welles'

CITIZEN KANE

PLUS! FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S "LES MISTRONS"

MATINEES DAILY! ADULTS \$1.50 TIL 6 PM.

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

IN THE GLASS MENAGERIE

12th & Q Street • Phone 473-0220

1st Run!

Rainbow Bridge

This is one of Hendrix's best albums.

ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE

JIMI HENDRIX • PAT HARTLEY

CHUCK WEIN

MICHAEL JEFFERY

BARRY de PRENDERGAST

R RESTRICTED

PG PARENTAL ADVISORY SUGGESTED

2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:25 PM

COMING! MARX BROS., W.C. FIELDS, MARJORIE MAE WEST, MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, GARBO!, BOGART!

PG PARENTAL ADVISORY SUGGESTED

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PG PARENTAL ADVISORY SUGGESTED

Editorial Page

Saturday, February 3, 1973

The Lincoln Star 4

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLES

Looking at the surface of the situation, one might conclude that Lincoln state senators are correct in pushing for legislative approval of district representation for the Lincoln City Council. But it is important that we all look beyond the surface.

It is especially important for state senators from Lincoln since they are the force that has it within its power to give this form of government to Lincoln. Let them not act in haste, frustration or excessive self-righteousness lest they do everyone a great disservice.

True enough, the present City Council is about as bad a one as Lincoln has ever had. But we have elections in May and, hopefully, the caliber of council members will then be improved.

It is also true that some people in Lincoln feel disenchanted with their local government. Especially in the suburban areas of College View and Havelock does one sense this dissatisfaction.

But is district representation the answer? Would a councilman from College View provide that area of Lincoln with better municipal services than it now receives?

Or, would that councilman simply find himself arrayed against representatives from the other four districts and the two at-large representatives? You can bet your bottom dollar that he would in a great many cases.

The state senators involved and others should give careful thought to what they want. Is it really representation they want or service? It is the latter, of course, and it is through the former that they seek the service but what is there, really, to suggest that this would ever come to pass with district representation?

Will districts really improve the quality of the council members? We fail to see any logic in assuming that you will get more qualified and dedicated people out of districts than you get through at-large elections.

Some senators have spoken of situations in which Lincoln citizens have complained to them of inability to obtain any satisfaction from local government. This, however, is going to exist, whatever form of government you have.

You will always have some disgruntled and unhappy citizens and taxpayers. There are no universal or permanent answers to all the problems of our municipality and you cannot, therefore, come up with even an insignificant decision that completely satisfies everyone.

Again, the form of government makes absolutely no difference — no perfect form has ever been conceived. Senators would hear as much complaint from people under district representation as they do now under the at-large system.

Also, those advocating district representation should give some thought to the thousands of at least relatively satisfied Lincoln people who are saying nothing. They may not collar a state senator and tell him they are content with local government but they are there.

Is it right for a few unhappy citizens to force a new form of government upon everyone? This suggests that at least the matter ought to be submitted to a vote rather than arbitrarily decided by the Legislature.

What Omaha does is its business but Lincoln always has been and remains a very homogeneous community. It is impossible to think that it would now want to turn to a system that is only going to divide it with a kind of political factionalism we have not really had before.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

All-Electric World A Changing Scene

NEW YORK — Get ready for a shock, folks. The bookworms are plugging into the world of electronics, and it won't be long before life will be one long extension cord.

(Which, if your house is anything like ours, you won't be able to find when you need it most.)

The idea is still experimental (so was the computer . . . once), but to someone who still doesn't understand how the telephone works (when it does) the new undergraduate seminar at Yale is unsettling.

In case you missed it, that's where they're turning future anthropologists, sociologists, economists, philosophers, writers, lawyers and doctors loose in the world of Big Brother, with a pep talk to get in there and think up ways to wire us up for all our daily chores.

The idea of course is to hook everything into the magical maze of cable TV, computers, videotape cartridges and whatever other mystifying gadgets engineers are even now concocting in their labs.

It all goes well by 1985 everybody's home will be one giant data retrieval system, programmed to bring the outside world inside at the flick of a switch. Never mind contemplating the havoc a blown fuse could wreak, they'll work that out, too!

Our newspapers will be flushed on the wall — we'll get our books out of an "information center" instead of the library — we'll even bank via TV.

No more strolling down the street to window-shop. The computer will flash pictures of the merchandise into the home for our selection. (And there's trouble right there. Many a shopper

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War Convalescent



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Johnson And Civil Rights

Lyndon Johnson's place as one of the foremost civil rights activists during the decade in which the movement really came of age was met by a peculiar sense of disbelief in many circles, as the late president himself admitted during his last interview, aired by CBS Thursday night.

One believed, truly, when he heard the aspirations of minority people articulated through the throaty voice of a Martin Luther King. And sincerity was pervasive when the call to brotherhood was issued with the broad accents of an eastern liberal. The lofty words, however, uttered by Lyndon Johnson in those corporeal, country-Southern tones of his—well, that was something entirely different to many people.

But Johnson—this nation's first Southern president since Woodrow Wilson and a former leading member of the clubby Senate inner circle which abounded with Dixie giants—had the commitment to seeking equality for all races. He had the position of leadership and used it to manage

passage of landmark civil rights bills which insured, so far as the law is concerned, against discrimination in public accommodations, housing and at the polls. His moral leadership in the whole civil rights area, moreover, went beyond the importance of legislation.

There is a tenuous parallel, but a parallel, nevertheless, between Johnson's civil rights record and President Nixon's record in foreign affairs.

Nixon the die-hard anti-communist of earlier days, who had advised against talking with the agents of international communism, in his presidency brought respectability to a dialogue with the People's Republic of China. His predecessors couldn't have gotten away with it, but with Nixon, its time had come. Johnson, the Southern president and Southern senator who sounded like all Southern senators, brought respectability and fruition to the civil rights movement. Its time had come too, and perhaps Johnson was most responsible for it.

The Suffering Russians

A particularly saddening tale about conditions in Soviet prison camps was told to a Senate Internal Security subcommittee this week by a Russian Jew who fled to Israel in 1970.

A veteran of the concentration camps, Avraham Shifrin told of the cruelty suffered to this day by millions of political prisoners in prison camps ringing most Russian cities. Back-breaking labor, rotten food, miserable living conditions and barbaric punishment are all part of the day-to-day routine, Shifrin testified.

If such conditions exist at a time when the communist leadership is supposed to be enlightened and purges are thought not to be a necessity, then the darker days of the Soviet Union's short history must have been unbelievably inhuman, indeed.

Those of a better nature can only hope that world opinion and increased contacts with the west which can lead to a diminishing of fear, will alleviate such suffering.

Americans should not turn away from reading Shifrin's story with an indictment of the Soviet system as their sole thought, however.

All is not right with the American penal system. We don't throw opponents of the ruling administration into prison (or do we?), but there are "political" prisoners placed there nevertheless, because of race or their ignorance or their economic deprivation. And the living conditions in many American prisons are not the best reflections of a supposedly civilized society.

Bitter tears for the suffering Russians are not enough.

DR. KAREN DINSMORE
Workshop Coordinator

JAMES RESTON

On Nursing Old Grievances

WASHINGTON — A lot of people around here have been wondering about President Nixon's mood as he goes into his second term, and now we have a few hints from the President himself. The man is fighting mad. He has his second term and his settlement in Vietnam, and he has come out of his struggles with all his grievances intact. If anything, he is more combative and energetic than ever before, and he seems determined to reform everything and everybody but himself.

George Wallace used to urge the American people to "send a message to those guys in Washington," but now it is the President who apparently heard the Wallace message who is sending a message back to the people, the Congress, and his critics.

"Shape up," he says, with all the subtlety of a sergeant major. Get to work. Don't ask what the nation can do for you, or even what you can do for the nation, but what you can do for yourself.

Nixon did recognize that maybe the Congress had a problem getting information from the executive if his officials misused the device of executive privilege and refused to testify on Capitol Hill.

Here he was cautious and agreed to think about the problem and make a considered statement on it later, but he asserted his right to impound funds voted by an irresponsible Congress, and his remarks about granting amnesty to those who

had refused to serve in the war left no room for compromise now or later on.

The amnesty question didn't ask him whether he was considering such a policy now but didn't he was right all along.

When he was asked whether he had anything in mind "to help heal the wounds in this country," he took a somewhat different line from Mr. Lincoln, and answered with malice toward some and charity toward others for his supporters.

"Well," he said, "it takes two to heal wounds, and I must say, when I see that the most vigorous criticism — or shall we say the least pleasure out of the peace agreement comes from those who were the most outspoken advocates of peace at any price — it makes one realize whether some want the wounds healed. We do."

Many things might be said about this. First, amnesty is a very hard question that clearly divides the nation, but amnesty does not mean forgiveness. It comes from the same root as amnesia, it is an act of "forgetting" past acts. Second, he left himself no out for the future and even rejected the compromise of non-military service. Third, it dramatized, like the savage bombing of North Vietnam, and some of his stiff budgets on many social programs, an insensitivity to people in trouble, if not an actual strain of cruelty.

ESTEBAN

They Had A Dream

The first Spanish expedition to explore the American Southwest was led by a Negro named Esteban. Esteban discovered Arizona and New Mexico only 45 years after Columbus discovered America.

In an earlier journey, Esteban and three Spaniards were the first explorers to see Texas.

Esteban was a Moorish slave brought to the New World in 1528 on an expedition which was shipwrecked in Tampa Bay. He and three Spanish survivors struggled across the northern part of Mexico to the Texas coast and then across the northern part of Mexico almost to the Pacific Ocean. The journey took them eight years.

A company of Spanish soldiers found the four men naked and half-starved in northwestern Mexico in 1536 and took them to Viceroy Antonio de Mendoza in Mexico City. They told Mendoza they had heard of a wealthy empire to the north which the Indians called the Seven Cities of Cibola. The cities were said to have four- and five-story houses encrusted with jewels.

☆ ☆ ☆

In 1539, Mendoza organized an expedition to search for the cities, and he placed Franciscan Friar Marcos de Niza in charge. Esteban was sent as the friar's guide.

The expedition left Culiacan, near Mazatlan, in northwest Mexico, but Friar Marcos soon split the party and sent Esteban ahead with 300 Indian bearers.

He instructed Esteban to push ahead "50 or 60 leagues" and then to wait for the friar to catch up but to send back runners with news of any discoveries. Esteban was to send a white cross "two palms in length" if he found a



city greater than New Spain (Mexico City).

Four days after Esteban left, a runner brought the friar a cross as big as a man and a message that Esteban had found one of the seven cities. A few days later the friar received a second cross and left to join Esteban.

☆ ☆ ☆

But Esteban had grown impatient. He left without the friar, crossed the southeastern corner of Arizona and drew near to a Zuni Indian pueblo in New Mexico. Taking it for one of the fabled cities, Esteban sent a runner to the chief bearing a

gourd rattle as a token of friendship.

The chief threw it to the ground in a rage and sent a warning to Esteban to turn back. Esteban ignored the warning, entered the pueblo and was attacked and killed by the Zunis. Most of his Indians died with him. Those who escaped took back word of the city.

Prompted by Esteban's discovery, Viceroy Mendoza sent a second expedition led by Francisco de Coronado. Coronado discovered no treasure, but his explorations led to the settlement of the Southwest.

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Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

On behalf of the Department of Human Development and the Family of the University of Nebraska, I wish to thank The Star for the very excellent coverage given the recent Interim Workshop on Loneliness. Anxiety and Boredom conducted by our department. We have already noted an increased awareness of these related problems by many people within the state as evidenced by significant comments and inquiries to our staff.

We are most grateful to the many individuals and institutions within the community who were most cooperative in providing time and facilities both as resource persons and for practical field experiences for the participants. We are particularly indebted to the Veterans Hospital of Lincoln and St. Monica's Home for Women who were most helpful in the planning, presentation and sponsorship of this workshop.

DR. KAREN DINSMORE
Workshop Coordinator

Abortion

Lincoln, Neb.

This letter is in reply to H.O.W., whose article appeared in the Jan. 27 Star.

Abortion normally takes place in the first three months of pregnancy. During this time the fetus could not live outside the mother's body. So is it really a living, breathing individual? The intention of abortion is to prevent a birth. Is not that the same purpose as using the pill, IUD's, prophylactics, and even the rhythm method?

Abortion for the convenience of the mother is condemned as being wrong. If so, isn't it equally as wrong to abort on the grounds of rape or incest? The fetus conceived under such circumstances is equally innocent. Aren't abortions granted for those reasons also really for the convenience of the woman concerned or her family in order to avoid social humiliation?

Abortion should be a private issue that each woman concerned decides for herself. Society doesn't want a woman in trouble making its decisions, so why does it persist in trying to make hers?

GARY FRIDAY

☆ ☆ ☆

Pot And Kettle

Blair, Neb.

This is to compliment the Nebraska Republican state office for documenting the proof that we have a forthright, safety-conscious governor who isn't cut from the "Don't do as I do but as I say" cloth. He has obviously become a much safer or luckier driver since becoming our safety leader in the state.

This, while being thankful that I'm not a governor, which might mean someone's revealing my derelictions in driving — thus, as I speculate on how many times the rest of us have broken traffic laws and escaped without a citation. The pot calling the kettle black?

DEWEY NEMETZ

An Error

Atchison, Kan.

In

the article by The Star's farm editor on Jan. 8, I find only one major error, and that is in the second paragraph. As written, it appears as if we produce 10 million gallons of grain alcohol per day from the amount of milo and corn plus wheat by-products listed. This is our annual production in volume gallons of grain alcohol. The other quantities, such as 100,000 pounds of food-grade starches, etc. were correct.

CLOUD L. GRAY, JR.
President, Midwest Solvents Co., Inc.

Wake Up!

Staplehurst, Neb.

Wake up, taxpayers! Do you want to pay for regional offices for state senators, with no limit on the amount they can spend on each office? Do you want to support a state network of district attorneys at salaries of \$20,000 a year, plus the cost of maintaining each office? Do you want to pay for unlimited welfare payments to families on ADC?

Stop Carpenter! Stop Chambers! CONCERNED

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

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'Unbelievable Heights' Reached

Lincoln Police Lt. B. Dean Leitner has cited drunk driving records he says reach "unbelievable heights" in supporting legislation which would require a driving suspension and assessment of points in all drunk driving cases even if probation is granted by the courts.

Leitner contends in a letter to State Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh and the Legislature's Judiciary Committee that the records indicate a situation almost as if there were "no law at all."

Leitner's attack centers around the granting of probation in drunk driving cases.

His figures show that in 1969, Lincoln police made 340 arrests for drunk driving, a number which dipped to 332 in 1970.

From 455 Up To 930

However in 1971, the drunk driving arrests increased to 455, and in 1972, the first year the probation system was in full effect, the number more than doubled, to 930.

In his letter to DeCamp and the committee, Leitner says he finds the probation system "disorganized and uncoordinated."

Sen. DeCamp is the author of legislation (LB290) which would require a mandatory drunk driving suspension of at least 30 days even if probation is granted by the courts in the case.

DeCamp says a mandatory assessment of points against the violator's driver's license will also be required.

Rarely Assessed

Leitner said the probation

system result is that "the penalty for first, second and third drunken driving offenses is rarely being assessed."

And, he adds, "The value of the point system and resulting suspension of the drunk driver is being contained within the individual courts to the extent that it is as if the offense did not occur at all."

Leitner cited one case where an individual, arrested for drunk driving in February 1972, pleaded guilty and was placed on probation. He was again arrested for drunk driving in August and was again placed on probation.

Leitner said a person could be arrested in several cities across Nebraska, charged with first offense drunk driving and be granted probation in each city, since there is no record of the previous convictions.

The present probation system is also being administered unequally in some instances," he said.

Disparity

He told of a case where one youth was arrested after a high-speed chase and was granted probation while another youth, involved in a speed contest but who did not flee to avoid arrest, was denied probation.

The youth who received probation was later stopped by an officer who observed him riding his motorcycle without a license plate.

The youth told the officer his license had been taken away, but neither the Department of Motor Vehicles nor

the police had any record of a suspension.

It was finally determined that the probation office had suspended his license.

Without Merit

Leitner said the courts boast of the low recidivism of offenders on probation but he contends this argument is without merit.

He said the low recidivism rate offered is based on a very short time span. Records of offenders arrested and suspended prior to the present probation system indicate an equally low recidivism rate over an equal period of time.

The contention that the courts would be in danger of losing federal funding if the probation practices are tampered with is also without merit, Leitner said.

which makes certain requirements of citizens for the protection of citizens and provides penalties for offenders can be entirely overruled by one man who "sits on the bench and exercises wisdom which he apparently feels exceeds an entire legislature."

DeCamp told The Star that with his legislation, he is "after the biggest criminals in the state of Nebraska this year, namely, the drunk driver."

"We have been conditioned to accept the drunk driver as simply a fact of life," DeCamp said. "I want him recognized as the most dangerous criminal in the state. One who last year killed hundreds of Nebraskans and one who must be dealt with most harshly."

Law Not Enforced

"Nebraska's drunk driving laws are recognized as the best in the United States," DeCamp said, "but what few people realize is that our law is simply not being enforced."

"It is a law which has the ability to reduce traffic deaths in half if we want to strictly enforce it."

Since the law's passage, several states have copied it in one form or another.

DeCamp said the law was patterned on a drunk driving law in Sweden which was strictly enforced and was responsible for a dramatic decrease in traffic deaths in that country.

Breakdown

"Compliance with the law can only be assured when the laws are just, when detection and apprehension is likely and when penalties are certain," Leitner said. "If any one element breaks down, then there is no law."

Leitner said one thing which perplexes him is that the legislators, who are duly elected to represent the people, debate and agree on a law

which is not being enforced.

The youth told the officer his license had been taken away, but neither the Department of Motor Vehicles nor

the city has a "beefed up force" to make the arrests.

The judges stated that what happens to these people after the arrests are made is the "court's business and not police business."

Judge McManus said he feels which "we're doing with them after they come to court—not before—is what's important."

"The police function stops at the courtroom door," he said.

to the proposed legislation and support for ASAP and "here comes the Police Department along to say how the program should function."

The judges and Probation Officer Robert Keller pointed out that the arrests cited by the police are only one facet of the ASAP program.

They pointed out that because of the federal funds made available through the contract the city has with the federal government for ASAP,

the city has a "beefed up force" to make the arrests.

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Judges Say Police Don't Know What ASAP All About

In response to the Lincoln Police Department's support of LB290 and attack on the probation in drunk driving cases, Lincoln municipal judges said the police "don't know what the Alcoholic Safety Action Program (ASAP) is all about."

Judges Donald Grant and Thomas McManus indicated next week they would also have a letter to the Legislature with their position opposing the legislation "with figures and

statistics to back it up."

Presiding Judge Grant said the police appear to be "emerging as a fourth arm of government contrary to all traditional concepts ever known."

He and Judge McManus noted that the executive branch of the city in the form of Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, the legislative branch in the City Council and the judicial branch represented by the police are only one facet of the ASAP program.

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Limited Overweight Truck Bill Advanced

The Legislature wrote a 25% limit into an overweight truck bill Friday and advanced the measure from its general file position on a 33-0 vote.

The bill, Chappell Sen.

Motion Filed To Revive Bill On Property Tax

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly Friday filed with the Legislature a motion to revive a bill which would require state tax commissioner approval for any property tax exemption.

The bill, LB187, was killed by the unicameral's Revenue Committee.

Warner's motion will be considered by the Legislature next week.

Today's Calendar

Saturday

Bad and Custom Auto Show, Pershing,

Basketball, NWU vs. Doane, Taylor Gym, 7:30 p.m.

"Napoleon," Kimball Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Nebraska vs. Kansas State, Coliseum,

Swimming, Nebraska vs. Colorado State, Coliseum Pool, 2 p.m.

Indoor Track, Nebraska vs. Kansas, Colorado East Stadium, 3:30 p.m.

Lincoln Adult Survival Training Institute, Nebraska Center, Step by Step Conference, Nebraska City, Recovery, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Thunderbird Booster Club, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.

Recreation Center, County-City South Park Lot, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Model United Nations, Nebraska Union, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

"Balance," Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Dancing "Donkey," Wesleyan, 7:30 p.m.

Country-Tea, 2nd and Madison, 2 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Plumbing Heating and Cooling Contractors, Village, 7 p.m.

Student Council Leaders, Nebraska City, 7 p.m.

round floor approval with little discussion.

Other bills advanced from general file Friday included:

LB188, abolishing the floodway obstruction removal fund from Natural Resources District Law 35-0.

LB189, appropriating \$15,000 to fund activities of the Nebraska Robinson Centennial Commission, 29-0.

LB190, creating a property tax advisory committee in the Department of Revenue, 25-0.

LB191, allowing a collection fee to tax commissioner for certain taxes collected by county, 20-0.

Opera Napoleon Comes To Life

By EARL DYER
Star Staff Writer

The opera Napoleon came to life for the first time Friday night — a heavy piece, magnificently staged, gloriously sung, with music of heroic proportions to match the subject matter.

It was a triumph for the composer, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Professor Robert Beadell, and for the singers, the stage and costume designers, the orchestra and the choruses.

The work is set at the battle of Borodino, where Napoleon lost 30,000 men just before his ill-fated capture of Moscow, and in flashback-like scenes from the French emperor's life before and after.

And it is the battle of Borodino which hangs symbolically over the whole work — in the battle scene which greeted the audience when it arrived in the theater and which never was more than partly removed from the stage, in the plot which is heavy with the doom that befell the hero, and in the music itself.

The music of Professor Beadell is weighty, reminding one of Wagner as orchestra and voice combined with symbolic pageantry onstage to create a dramatic whole which was as impressive as it was depressing.

Powerful Music

It was powerful music, richly orchestrated, spiced with sections of electronic music which added much — heavy music, mostly, not relieved by much melody.

It reached a high point of power and richness in the tableaux of the second act when a stageful of actors moved slowly about the lonely figure of Napoleon as panels of projected photographic images across the top of the stage spotlighted the figure and face of Napoleon among the dead of the battle.

The title role was given a properly heroic treatment by John Zei, whose voice and acting combined to weave a powerful image of the great man who had his moments of failing.

Supporting him in leading roles were Emily McKnight, whose physical beauty and bell-like voice ornamented the part of the Empress Josephine, and William Wallis, who sang the

part of Duroc, Napoleon's lieutenant. Like Professor Zei, who heads the UN-L opera program, Miss McKnight and Mr. Wallis are members of the UN-L faculty.

Many other singers could be mentioned, but with 28 whose parts were substantial enough to merit listing on the program, it would be impossible to do justice to all. To this reviewer the performances of Jeanne Dietrich as Marie Walewska and Jon Gruett as Djessar Pasha stood out, as did the non-singing performance of Bruce Bonin as the unhappy Pope Pius VII at Napoleon's coronation.

The magnificence of the whole work was in large part due to the stage setting of Dean Tscherter, who with Wallis wrote the libretto.

Designed By Wife

And adding to that were the costumes designed by Tscherter's wife, Jane. The costuming task must have been formidable, with 185 persons in the cast. And there has probably never been presented in Lincoln a scene more richly costumed and set than the coronation scene.

Tscherter must also be commended for his stage direction, which moved large numbers of people very effectively to make the most of the music.

The conducting was done with a sure hand by musical director Richard Grace. He had a difficult task, with an orchestra, two choruses, a number of solo performers and the electronic music. Part of the credit for the way the entire performance held together and built to a sure climax must certainly be his.

The entire university school of music is to be commended for the successful performance of a work as large and complex as this.

The doors to Kimball Recital Hall carry notices that all four performances — Friday and Saturday nights of this week and next — are sold out except for cancellations. But Nebraskans who missed getting tickets, or who couldn't attend for other reasons, can look forward to a full-color presentation on the state's educational television network, which has received a special grant to enable it to air the work.

Cutback To Shut Down NU Climatologist Office

By SHELLY KALKOWSKI
Star Staff Writer

Due to federal economic cutbacks, a 95-year-old Nebraska institution, the climatologist program, will close its Lincoln office within 90 days.

According to Nebraska climatologist Morris S. Webb Jr., the climatology office serves as a resource for people requesting past weather information.

Industries and individuals interested in locating in Nebraska contact the office for such information as annual rainfall and snowfall, Webb said.

Important Resource

The climatology office, located in Room 513, Nebraska Hall, on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus, has also been an important resource to college students and professors, West said.

"At one time or another, almost every department on the UNL campus has used our facilities," he said.

Sen. Stennis Very Serious

Washington (UPI) — Sen. John C. Stennis was described as still in "very serious condition" at Walter Reed Army hospital Friday afternoon, three days after he was shot twice by robbers outside his home.

Maj. Frank Garland, a hospital spokesman, said the Mississippi Democrat's surgeons are concerned about the danger of infection following more than six hours of emergency surgery for intestinal and pancreatic damage caused by the bullets.

But the spokesman said Stennis was resting well and the vital signs are good. "Now the senator's temperature remained slightly elevated throughout the day."

The prognosis was still guarded. Garland said at a 3 p.m. briefing and the surgeons reported it still was too early to determine when the 71-year-old senator could be considered out of the infection "danger period."

Two Here Affected

The cutback, which is closing state climatologist programs across the nation, will affect



MAN TRAPPED BY HIS BOOTS

Charles J. Augusta, 21, of Raymond, was listed in fair condition at Lincoln General Hospital Friday night following a car-truck collision Friday afternoon on U.S. 34 at the north entrance to Lincoln Park West. According to the State Patrol, Augusta was eastbound on Hwy. 34 when his auto was in collision with a semi-trailer-truck driven by

David A. Reicks, 32 of Omaha, as Reicks made a left turn into the Air Park entrance from the westbound lane of Hwy. 34. Augusta was pinned in the wreckage of his auto for several minutes until officers freed him by cutting his cowboy boots, according to witnesses.

'Peace Cabinet' Facing Great Tasks

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon turned his second administration "to the challenge of peace" Friday at a mass swearing in of 20 new members of his cabinet and subcabinet.

He said he would now describe the 14 members of his cabinet as "a peace cabinet," who would face tasks "just as great as those in war."

Eight new members of the cabinet and 12 of subcabinet rank took the oath of office in the unusual 35-minute ceremonies in the East Room of the White House.

Only one of Nixon's new cabinet nominees was not included. Caspar Weinberger, former director of the Office of Management and Budget, whom Nixon has designated as his new secretary of health, education and welfare, is awaiting Senate confirmation.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, who has been ill with the flu, got out of sick bed to administer the oath individually.

In his reshuffling and reorganization to put new

to all 20 of the new appointees, Nixon said he thought the chief justice "deserves a little hand" for that and there was a big round of applause.

Nixon jokingly suggested that Burger not get too close to any of the members of the cabinet, though. "We can't afford any time off," Nixon said. As for himself, Nixon declared, "I am immune, so it doesn't bother me."

Starting with Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson, the official stepped up one by one with their wives or family members holding the Bible to recite the oath of office.

The ceremonies elevated a woman, Ann L. Armstrong of Texas, to the cabinet as counselor to the President. She thus became the highest ranking woman in the administration, with a salary of \$42,500.

Only Secretary of State William P. Rogers of Nixon's original first term cabinet remains in the same post in the second term.

In his reshuffling and reorganization to put new

steam to his second term, Nixon shifted a number of cabinet members to other posts in addition to adding some new faces.

The White House provided some statistics on the new cabinet, noting that the average age of its members is 53 and that it geographically represents 10 states.

The youngest members at 45, some of the families of the new officials brought family Bibles for the swearing-in. But President Nixon also provided each with a new Bible to commemorate the occasion.

The young members at 45,

Change Of Venue Won In Alleged Pipe Scheme

Omaha (UPI) — Five defendants indicted with the Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha on an alleged pipeline right-of-way bribery scheme have won a change of venue in U.S. District Court.

Judge Robert Denney Friday handed down decisions severing indictments against the five and transferring the charges to the jurisdiction of courts in Indiana and Illinois.

The five transferred from U.S. District Court are:

Edward Dowling, former mayor of Hammond, Ind.; Joseph Klen, current mayor of Hammond; John Nicosia, former mayor of East Chicago, Ind.; Gabriel Ditarie, permit engineer for the Cook County, Ill., Highway Department; and Herman Davis, a driver's license examiner in the office of the Illinois secretary of state.

The five were named in a six-count indictment.

Three other persons will be tried in Omaha. They are:

Delbert Calvert, a former official of Northern Natural Gas.

James Smith, formerly of Northern Natural Gas and now with Hydro Carbon Transportation, Inc.; George Lamb, city controller of East Chicago.

Three corporations were named in the indictment:

Northern Natural Gas, and

two of its subsidiaries — Hydro Carbon Transportation, and Northern Natural Gas Products Co.

Denny said he would begin omnibus pre-trial proceedings Feb. 21.

The indictments were handed down by federal grand juries in Omaha, Hammond and East Chicago last year.

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SKYLINE TERRACE MEADOW LANE

Although we have a feeling that our hopes will not be borne out to the extent that we'd like, we can't help but observe that, with the month of January a thing of the past, the worst part of the winter seems to be over.

When February makes its annual appearance, it brings with it a hint of spring. Warm-weather fashions will soon be featured in the window displays in stores throughout the city; and it won't be long before mufflers and mittens give way to umbrellas and raincoats. And, as everyone is probably aware, the days already are noticeably longer than they were just several weeks ago.

However, getting back to our original reservation concerning the passage of winter, we'd like to add that anyone who has lived in Nebraska for longer than a week realizes that seasons do not necessarily take their cues from the calendar. On many occasions, hopes for an early spring have been dashed by the occurrence of a February or March blizzard.

It appears that the weatherman has sole access to the key that will open the door to spring — and he obviously isn't going to tell us what he has in store!

With all of the activities that have been occurring, and are about to occur, in suburbia however, we have a feeling the Lincoln residents have had little if any time to wonder about how much longer winter will last. This weekend will be a typically busy one in most suburban homes, and one of the most active places will be the Meadow Lane residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb and family.

Arriving today for a two-day visit at the Lamb home will be Mrs. Lamb's brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dalton and children, Carrie and Gay, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Folger and sons, Dennis, Gary and Kevin of Sioux City, Iowa.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb's daughter, Angela, and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton's daughter, Carrie, will be the guests of honor at a special birthday dinner to be held at the Lamb home. Both of the young ladies' birthdays occur on Feb. 6, and also taking part in the two-days-early celebration will be Mrs. Lamb's uncle and aunt,

Weekend Meetings

The many women's organizations about town are constantly on the go — undertaking community projects, holding interesting program meetings, sponsoring annual special events, and the like.

We find that weekends rarely interfere with those worthy club activities, as evidenced by the many meetings and special functions planned for this particular weekend.

For example, the members of the Ceres Club have planned a 1:30 o'clock meeting which will be held at the C Y Thompson Library — on the University of Nebraska's East Campus — on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 3.

"Hello, Operator, Give Me No 9" will be the topic of the program which will be presented by Al Farmer, who is a collector of antique telephones.

The Senior Planning Board of the Homestead Girl Scout Council will have a 9:30 o'clock

meeting in Room 410 of the Lincoln Center Building on Saturday morning, Feb. 3.

A Mother-Daughter Tea for District 2 of the Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., will be held at the Fairhill United Presbyterian Church, 880 So. 35th St., at 2:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have its annual Valentine Tea on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4. The festivity, at which the 17 candidates for the city-wide queen contest will be introduced, will be held at Union Loan and Savings, 1776 So. 70th St., at 2 o'clock.

St. Leger Cowley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its Founder's Day dinner at Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4. The annual event is scheduled for 12:30 o'clock.

In 1972 he was one of five audition winners chosen by the Omaha Symphony Orchestra to realize that the Lincoln Symphony is approaching its golden anniversary. It now is in its 47th season.

Almost since the very beginning of Lincoln's Symphony Orchestra and the Lincoln Symphony Association have devoted a portion of each season to young musicians who participate in the auditions and who later, as winners, may have the opportunity of appearing with the orchestra at one of its concerts.

Two of the current season's audition winners, Daniel Kean of Dawson, pianist, and Melva Lou Johnson of Lincoln, cellist, will be on the program when the Lincoln Symphony presents its fourth concert of the season on Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, at the O'Donnell Auditorium on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

Young Mr. Dean, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dean, is a senior at Sacred Heart High School in Falls City, and is studying piano with Mrs. Beth Miller Harrod. At the concert he will perform the first movement "Allegro Moderato," from the "Concerto for Piano in A Minor Opus 16" by Edward Grieg.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. and is a sophomore at Union College, and is a cello student of Mrs. Carol Work, a member of the Union College music faculty. Miss Johnson will play Bloch's "Rhapsody 'Schelomo'" for cello and orchestra.

Both Mr. Dean and Miss Johnson have numerous achievements to their credit. The young pianist began his studies at the age of eight and has pursued them continuously ever since. He participated in the youth auditions for the Kansas City Philharmonic when he was in the eighth grade, and was selected as a finalist.

The last turn-down came from Yale Medical School. We received what appeared to be a formal letter stating in part: "Because of the extremely generous response to our Willed Body Program, we are currently at a maximum of our needs and therefore this program is now

in the Suburban areas

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harvey of Omaha.

Also doing a bit of entertaining this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Newman and family. Enjoying a visit at the Newman home are Mr. Newman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newman of Bellevue, who arrived in Lincoln Friday evening.

The visitors will return to their home tomorrow evening.

A combined business and pleasure trip is on the agenda next week for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will depart on Tuesday, and their destination will be Milwaukee, Wis., where Mr. Hall will attend a business conference.

Mrs. Hall tells us that she plans to do a bit of shopping during their two-day stay in Milwaukee, and on Thursday, the couple will travel to Fond du Lac, Wis. We understand that some 15 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Hall made their home in Fond du Lac, and we're certain that they will have a most

enjoyable time renewing old acquaintances in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall will return to Lincoln on Sunday Feb. 11.

Looking ahead a week, we know of another suburban couple who will travel to Minnesota next Friday for the purpose of attending a wedding anniversary celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Davis will motor to Mankato, Minn., next weekend, where they will take part in a reception honoring Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Janssen, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Janssen reside in Mankato, and the reception will take place on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, at their home.

While in Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Davis also plan to visit with a number of Mr. Davis' family members before returning to Lincoln on Tuesday, Feb. 13.

A Friday Bride



At 8 o'clock on Friday evening, Feb. 2, the wedding of Miss Debra Sue Sexton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sexton, and Larry Dale Deubelbeiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deubelbeiss, took place at the First Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Larry Brown.

Mrs. Stanley Busch of Marysville, Kan., was her sister's matron of honor, and the two bridesmaids were Miss Cathy Kye and Miss Gayle Deubelbeiss.

At 1:45 Gary Deubelbeiss of Sheppard AFB, Texas, served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Gary Sexton of Roca, Darrell Lee, Charles Grigs and Tony Laws.

The bride chose a gown of ribbed faille satin for her wedding. The bodice, which narrowed to a slender, natural waistline above a floor-length, wide pleated skirt, was patterned with an embroidered motif of pearls, and the pearl motif was repeated on the standup collar and the long sleeves. A train, caught at the back waistline and extending into chapel length, gave back interest to the gown. A pearl-embroidered Camelot cap held to the head her train-length veil of illusion, and she carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and lilac-toned carnations.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip Mr. Deubelbeiss and his bride will reside at 3141 No. 46th St.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Girl Scouts, Senior Planning Board, 9:30 o'clock, Room 410, Lincoln Center Bldg.

AFTERNOON
Ceres Club, 1:30 o'clock, C Y Thompson Library

Nebraska Wesleyan Women, tea, 2 o'clock, Campus Center, Nebraska Wesleyan University, 50th and St. Paul Sts.

EVENING
Parents Without Partners, pitch and canasta party, 7:45 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. May Nelson, 2437 A St.

Crostrailers Square Dance Club, Valentine Dance, 8 o'clock, Easterday Center, 61st and Adams Sts.

BRIDGE the one-suit squeeze

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH	♦A J 9 3
♦9 6 3	
♦Q 7 6	
♦5 4	
WEST	♦8 7
♦9 3	
♦A 10 9 8	
EAST	♦K J 10 5 2
SOUTH	♦A 10
♦A 8 4	

South continues with the ten of spades and East finds himself in an awkward position. If he discards the five of diamonds, declarer plays a low diamond from his hand, following low from dummy, and East is end-played. He makes a diamond trick, but no more.

East does no better if he discards the ten of diamonds on the ten of spades. In that case, declarer likewise plays a low diamond toward dummy, adjusting his play in accordance with the card West produces:

1. If West follows with the three, South covers with the six and East is end-played.

2. If West follows with the nine, South covers with the queen, which loses to the king. But East must now return a diamond from the J-5 into South's A-8, which sit over him like a tent. East is helpless, whatever he does, and the one-suit squeeze works like a charm.



MISS SUSAN CONNICK

Town and campus will share interest this morning in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Connick of Fremont, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Kay, to S. Thomas Epp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Epp of Lincoln.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, March 22, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Faith Lutheran Church.

Miss Connick is a coed at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in nursing.

Mr. Epp also is attending the University of Nebraska where his major is journalism.

ABBY tell him to find another goat Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am wondering about a young man who called me up, saying he got my name from the La Leche League — an organization to which I belong that provides mother's milk for babies. This man said his wife had died in childbirth and his baby needed mother's milk.

Being a nursing mother for the La Leche League, I agreed to help him out. I expressed the milk out of my breasts by hand and put it in jars, and the man stopped by to pick it up. After a few weeks, he broke down and confessed there was no baby, and he had been drinking the milk himself because he had an ulcer and had heard that mother's milk would help relieve the pain. Then he had the nerve to ask me if I would let him nurse direct! I told him I couldn't go along with that.

Should I report him to the police or what? I told him "no" several times, but he keeps

calling me. He said he isn't interested in sex, only milk. Is this possible?

ANDREA

DEAR ANDREA: It's possible. Tell him goat's milk is also good for ulcers, so he should find another goat!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I decided to will our bodies to a university medical school because we understood they were needed in their teaching program. So far, we have been turned down by FOUR medical schools.

The last turn-down came from Yale Medical School. We received what appeared to be a formal letter stating in part: "Because of the extremely generous response to our Willed Body Program, we are currently at a maximum of our needs and therefore this program is now

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

temporarily closed. We shall place your name and address in our file of prospective donors. When we are able to reopen this program you will then automatically receive the necessary documents for donation of your remains to the University.

Is this the case all over? Sign this.

ALL DRESSED UP AND NOWHERE TO GO

DEAR DRESSED: I suggest that anyone interested in leaving his remains to a medical school get in touch with the one nearest him and inquire.

West commences hostilities with the K-A and another heart, ruffed by East. East makes the natural club return, the king losing to the ace, and back comes another club to South's queen. Declarer now cashes the A-K-J of trumps and jack of

Delta Air Lines Fined \$2,000

Washington (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration fined Delta Air Lines \$2,000 Friday for permitting Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., to board a plane without going through preliminary security checks.

The FAA said the violation occurred at Midway Airport, Indianapolis, Jan. 15. The maximum civil penalty for an FAA rules violation is \$1,000.

The agency said Delta was negligent on two counts with regard to Hartke—failing to require him to submit to the magnetometer metal detection device at the boarding gate, and failure to examine his carry-on luggage.

Hartke insisted the airline had no constitutional right to impose the FAA security

Freezing Kills 13

Calcutta, India (AP) — Below-freezing temperatures caused the deaths of 13 people in two days in northern Bihar State.

Welcome To
FIRST MENNONITE CHURCH
No 70 & Platte
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Pastor, Phone 434-4987



9:45 a.m. Bible Study Classes
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Christian Fellowship Hour
Pastors: Wesley Husted, Tom Kramer

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
of Lincoln welcomes you
St. Mark's On-The-Campus
1309 N Street
8:30 10:30
5:00 P.M.
St. David's Church
3232 North 63rd
7:30 10:00
St. Matthew's Church
2325 South 24th
8:00 10:30
Church of the Holy Trinity
60th and A
8:00 & 11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE
10:00 Study Classes: 2 yr. Adult
Baby Sitting Provided

You Are Invited to Attend
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
849 So 14th—Lincoln, Neb. Harlan Cooke, Pastor
• Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sun. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
• Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Sun. Youth Program 6:45 p.m. Nursery for all Services
CALL 477-8045 or 475-5951 FOR FREE BUS SERVICE

SUNDAY Feb. 3
Sermon
"AT THE END OF
YOUR ROPE"
Dr. Forsberg, preaching
**ST. PAUL UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
12th & "M" Sts

AMERICAN (ALC)
42nd & Vine
Worship 8:15 & 10:45 SS 9:30
CALVARY (Mo.)
28th & Franklin
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
CHRIST (Mo.)
44th & Sumner
Worsh p 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
EVANGELICAL UNITED (LCA)
5945 Fremont
Worsh p 8:30 & 11:00 SS 9:45
FAITH (Mo.)
63rd & Madison
Worsh p 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
FIRST (LCA)
1551 So 70th
Worsh p 8:30 & 11:00 SS 9:45
FRIEDENS (LCA)
6th & D
Worsh p 10:30 SS 9:15
GRACE (LCA)
22nd & Washington
Worsh p 8:30 & 10:30 SS 9:30
HOLY CROSS (Mo.)
Adams & Arboretum Rd
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
IMMANUEL (Mo.)
2001 S 11th
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
**LUTHERAN SOCIAL
SERVICES (ALC)**
325 Lincoln Center 15th & N
Individual Chaplaincy
Counseling and Social
Welfare Information
TRINITY (Mo.)
12th & H St
Worship 8:00 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
UNIVERSITY CHAPEL (Mo.)
4720 Randolph
Worship 9:30

Take your problems to church this weekend . . . millions leave them there.

THE LINCOLN LUTHERAN CHURCHES welcome you and your family.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL (ALC) (LCA)
535 No. 16th
Worship 9:30 & 11:00

OUR SAVIOURS (ALC)
40th & C
Worsh p 8:30 & 10:30 SS 9:30

PRINCE OF PEACE (ALC)
12th & Benton
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 SS 9:40

REDEEMER (Mo.)
33rd & J St
Worsh p 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

SHERIDAN (ALC)
37th & Sheridan
Worship & Study 9:00 & 10:30

SOUTHWOOD (ALC)
5511 So. 27th
Worship 10:00 SS 8:45

ST. ANDREW'S (LCA)
1015 Lancaster Lane
Worship 8:30 & 10:45 SS 9:30

TABITHA HOME (LCA)
4720 Randolph
Worship 9:30

TRINITY (Mo.)
12th & H St
Worship 8:00 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL (Mo.)
4720 Randolph
Worship 9:30

Worship 8:00 & 10:45 A.M.

Worship 9:00 & 10:45 A.M.

W

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—**MARRIAGE LICENSES
Applications Filed**

Erd, Michael Don, 623 So. 18th 19
 Morgan, Diana Lynn, 833 So. 30th 18
 Quinn, Ronald Everett, 3641 No. 56th 27
 Mehan, Sandra Kay, 2265 Y 27
 Richardson Jack Lee, Bennett 24
 Doeden, Peggy Ann, Bennett 29

BIRTHS
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Son

Ebbers — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nancy Vopalsky, Cortland, Feb. 1.

Daughters

Abbott — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (Bonnie Brannon), 6500 Y, Feb. 2.

Carbon — Mr. and Mrs. Jose (Marilyn Eifert), 5411 W. Kingsley, Feb. 1.

Swerdlow — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Nancy Swanson), 1237 So. 37th Apt. 35, Feb. 1.

Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons

Austin — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Lois Spith), 420 F, Feb. 1.

Crissinger — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Christine Civello, 1637 S.W. 15th, Feb. 2.**Daughters**

Duval — Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Katherine Smith), 2621 B, Feb. 1.

Mullin — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Donna McFarlin), 3429 Woodbine, Feb. 2.

Murphy — Mr. and Mrs. John (Diane Vopalsky), 4711 So. Haven, Feb. 1.

Lincoln General Hospital Daughters

Evans — Rev. and Mrs. Thomas (Linda Baker), 2038 D, Feb. 2.

Lambert — Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Mary Davies), 4747 Linden, Feb. 2.

Provident Hospital Daughter

Sheass — Mr. and Mrs. John (Carol Ann Smith), 5400 Vine, Feb. 2.

DIVORCES**Dissolution Petitions**

Sheet, Alma Lucile, petitioner, and Virtus Donald, married July 2, 1963, in O'Neill, wife asks custody of two children, child support.

Youngstrom, Margaret Ann, petitioner, and Martin Charles, married Sept. 2, 1972, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of two children, child support.

Wilson, Constance Ann, petitioner and Richard Dudley, married June 29, 1969, in Lincoln.

Kim, Cheryl Faye, petitioner, and David Henry, married Feb. 14, 1970, in Lincoln.

Perkins, Martha Jane, petitioner, and Robert Earl, married April 21, 1969, in Exeter, wife asks custody of one child, child support.

Williams, Ruth Jane, petitioner, and Floyd Lee, married June 28, 1971, in Marysville, Kan.

Erickson, Barbara Ellen, petitioner, and Stephen Lee, married May 31, 1970, in Cook, wife asks custody of child, child support.

Baumers, Karen S., petitioner, and Clyde Randall, married Jan. 8, 1973, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of unborn child, child support, alimony.

Rosterman, Cathy Lorinda, petitioner, and Raymond Lynn, married Feb. 20, 1970, in Missouri Valley, Iowa, wife asks custody of two children, support.

Fisher, Albert L., petitioner, and Vera Jean, married Sept. 26, 1970, in Lincoln.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Neill Dusemberry; trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not listed.

City Cases

Cain, James, of 3326 S., negligent driving, fined \$25; refusing chemical test, fine \$100 and license suspended for six months.

Kosek, Bernard P., of 1423 P., driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

Holley, William M., of 2543 Theresa, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25.

Poite, Albert, of 1329 F., driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.

Marcussen, Paul Grav, of 200 Plaza, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.

Wehmekken, Roy E., of 4026 Calvert, charged too close, fined \$25.

Finn, Michael E., of 3251 Center, leaving the scene of an accident, fined \$60.

Gissler, Dean S., of 1218 No. 26th, leaving the scene of an accident, fined \$100.

Rosenlof, George W., of 2301 Smith, violation of auto signal, fined \$30.

Grimm, Jacqueline A., of 1232 So. 16th, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25.

Smith, Theodore R. Jr., of 4229 Turner, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25; leaving the scene of an accident, fined \$50, notice of appeal given.

Anderson, Richard, of 3248 Starr, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

State Cases

Tuttle, Richard Allen, 29, of 1319 No. 32nd, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended six months.

Hyland, Scott D., 18, of Lansing, Mich., speeding (93-75), fined \$84.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either Judge Ralph Slocum or Judge Jeffre Cheuvront.

Misdemeanors

(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

Folley, Johnny L., 64, of 2924 Vine, menacing threat, stood mute, innocent plea entered Jan. 29, case dismissed.

Black, James, 21, of 824 Summer, visiting place where a controlled substance is being used, pleaded innocent Nov. 3, case dismissed.

Meyer, Gary R., 21, of 1929 U., possession of marijuana, pleaded innocent, trial set Feb. 1, \$200 bond.

Blackwell, Mitchell Lee, no age or address given taking automobile for wrongful use, pleaded innocent Jan. 12, case dismissed.

Reed, H. Vance, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty Jan. 22, case dismissed.

Wiltse, Gerald, new residence and garage, 1109 Coldsprings, \$11,724.

Schmalz, J. H., to Walek, Karel A. & w. L 58-60, of sec 18, twp 10, ra 7, \$86,000.

BUILDING PERMITS

Peterson Construction, new residence and garage, 5321 Tipperary Tr., \$15,600.

Peterson, Ken, new residence and garage, \$217 Dogwood Circle, \$17,000.

Fisher, Larry, new residence and garage, 6221 Aylesworth, \$18,003.

Hergert, Nancy, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Feb. 13.

Wilson, Robbie, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Feb. 13.

Irvine, Larry, new residence and garage, 5641 Stonecliffe Ct., \$13,000.

Irvine, Larry, new residence and garage, 5646 So. 42nd St. Circle, \$13,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Javorsky, Donald F. & w to Lambert, Vivian E., L 2, B 3, Capitol Beach Manor, \$23,500.

Mitchell, John D. & w to Western Realty Co., L 29, B 15, Park Manor, \$25,500.

Hudson, Lowell & w to Foster, Wayne W. & w, pt sec 1, twp 8, ra 6, \$15,000.

Rodwell, Scott E. & w to Kleckner, Elmer C. Jr. & w. L 18, pt L 19, B 4, Axtell Heights, \$32,000.

Orth, Genevieve to Lyberis, George W. & w, of L 4, B 9, C. C. Burr's Subdivision, \$11,000.

Seim, Edwin C. v w to Kluck, Fred C. & w. L 16, B 4, Idylwild Place, \$30,000.

Hall, Cyrus B. to First Cornhusker Corp., L 4, B 2, Meadow Lane 6th Addn., \$26,000.

Ruehl, Hubert R. et al to Hansel, Robert W. & w, pt

ing, bound over to District Court on second count, first count dismissed, \$1,500 bond.

Fitzgerald, Leslie R., 26, of Omaha, charged with assaulting Danny J. Masters with intent to inflict great bodily injury Feb. 1 and with carrying a concealed weapon Feb. 1, preliminary hearing set March 21, \$3,500 bond.

Morris, Stephen A. & w to Thurber, Richard D. & w, L 3, B 20, Mills Addn. to University Place, \$23,000.

Forburger, C. W. & w to Hutchison, Manford & w, pt L 1-3, B 8, Fontenelle Addn. to University Place, \$17,500.

Matthes, Wayne L. & w to James, Merritt E. & w, L 24, B 2, Carriage Hill First Addn., \$39,500.

Snyder-Beason Development Corp. to Weingart, L. Harlan & w, L 2, B 2, Buena Vista Addn. to Waverly, L 5 & 6, B 2, Buena Vista Addn. to Waverly, \$12,500.

Firestone, Larry, new residence and garage, 1020 Kent, \$15,000.

FIRE CALLS

4:20 p.m., north gate, Lincoln Air Park, car accident.

5:46 p.m., 1245 So. 14th, trouble with dryer, no damage.

U.N.'s Peacekeeping Failure**Overshadows Its Successes****... Herz Says Taxpayer Gets Money's Worth**

The failure of the United Nations in its peacekeeping role has overshadowed its successes in "more important" roles, a State Department official said Friday.

Martin F. Herz, a deputy assistant secretary of state in the Bureau of International Organization Affairs, said those successes mean the U.S. taxpayer is "getting his money's worth."

Herz, in Lincoln for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Model United Nations, said Friday at a press conference that only 6% of the money spent by the U.N. goes for security or political matters.

The other 94%, he said goes to programs in agriculture, forestry, fisheries, health, education, humanitarian relief, development of industry, economic and social planning, pollution control, birth control and other areas.

"Whether the U.N. has a future as a peacekeeping institution is uncertain," Herz said. "But I have little doubt that it will continue to provide services to the world community."

Lessening Of Tension

In the area of international relations Herz said he noted a great lessening of tension during 1972, with less harshness" in the United Nations General Assembly.

Michael Weston, first secretary of the British U.N. Mission, agreed with that assessment.

"The feeling (of less tension) was in the air in the General Assembly in 1972," Weston said. "There was an air of detente."

Herz said it is not possible to say whether the peace in Vietnam will last, but that the U.S. had obtained the best settlement it could.

Another resolution called for setting up an Indochina reconstruction fund to aid the war-torn countries of North and South Vietnam, Laos, Thailand and the Khmer Republic (Cambodia).

The General Assembly will take actions on all the resolutions by its ally.

Russia Removes**A Top Ag Boss From His Post**

Moscow (UPI) — Sergei V. Shevchenko, one of the Soviet Union's top agricultural officials, was removed from his post, two days after government figures were released acknowledging a disastrous year in farming, the Communist party newspaper Pravda reported.

A Lincoln resident, Dr. Gene S. Lewallen, was among 429 orthopedists to be inducted as Fellows of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons at the group's fortieth annual meeting in Las Vegas, Nev., Saturday. The academy is the nation's largest medical organization for specialists in bone and joint surgery.

University Enrollments At 34,413 For Spring

Second semester enrollments on all campuses of the University of Nebraska this spring are up about 900 compared with the spring semester of 1971-72.

The total announced Friday by NU was 34,413, compared with 33,527 last year.

The total fall enrollment was 36,399, or about 2,000 more than the spring semester. A smaller student body is a common occurrence in the second semester of the regular academic year.

At the University of Nebraska-Omaha, the enrollment is 12,224, compared with last year's 11,967; at the Medical Center, the spring enrollment is 1,400, compared with 1,211 last year.

All the figures are based on headcounts, which reflect the total number of students. Headcount does not differentiate between part-time and full-time students.

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Channels Seen In Lincoln

KMTV Omaha (9) KOLN Lincoln (11) KUON Lincoln (12) KHTL Lincoln Cable TV Channels (1) KETV (2) KHNL (3) KHAS (4) KJRH (5) KHAS (6) KHAS (7) KHAS (8) KHAS (9) KHAS (10) KHAS (11) KHAS (12) KHAS (13) KHAS (14) KHAS (15) KHAS (16) KHAS (17) KHAS (18) KHAS (19) KHAS (20) KHAS (21) KHAS (22) KHAS (23) KHAS (24) KHAS (25) KHAS (26) KHAS (27) KHAS (28) KHAS (29) KHAS (30) KHAS (31) KHAS (32) KHAS (33) KHAS (34) KHAS (35) KHAS (36) KHAS (37) KHAS (38) KHAS (39) KHAS (40) KHAS (41) KHAS (42) KHAS (43) KHAS (44) KHAS (45) KHAS (46) KHAS (47) KHAS (48) KHAS (49) KHAS (50) KHAS (51) KHAS (52) KHAS (53) KHAS (54) KHAS (55) KHAS (56) KHAS (57) KHAS (58) KHAS (59) KHAS (60) KHAS (61) KHAS (62) KHAS (63) KHAS (64) KHAS (65) KHAS (66

Todd Says Tuition Hike Would Cut Enrollment

By BOB GUNTHER
Star Staff Writer

Dr. James Todd, executive secretary of the state College Board of Trustees, expressed disappointment Friday with Gov. J. James Exon's proposed tuition hike for the four-campus system which would cost students an added \$620,000 annually.

Todd felt that the tuition increases might worsen the decline in enrollment at Peru, Wayne, Chadron and Kearney State Colleges.

Related To Costs'
The enrollment levels at the four state colleges are related

to student costs. A tuition increase could drive a wedge between the students and the colleges. This eventually is contrary to the plan of the state colleges for improving the efficiency of the colleges by increasing student utilization of campus buildings and facilities.

Exon's recommendations, as contained in his fiscal 1974 budget recommendation, would raise tuition by 28% for resident students and by 23% for non-resident students carrying 15 hours. The Board of Trustees had recommended that non-residents pay \$345.

"Concern is expressed over the impact of the governor's budget on the access of students to educational opportunities," Todd said. "The governor's budget would result in major tuition increases, and would deprive students of educational opportunities in state colleges."

"In addition, the decision to reduce the level of federal assistance for student financial aids will aggravate the situation."

"The student will be confronted with higher tuition rates and lower levels of federal student aids."

The governor's operating budget for the four colleges in 1974 is \$482,527 below their fiscal 1973 level of \$16.3 million. The colleges had requested \$17.4 million.

Beyond the tuition increase, Todd said the governor's rejection of the state colleges' attempt to "reach out" to serve those not currently being served by higher education is an item of major concern.

'Curtail Goals'

The governor's budget will curtail the colleges' goals of adjusting to the need of regional services and for restructuring the instructional programs as the needs of the people change," he said.

He noted the governor did recommend a "small" appropriation for improvement and continuing education services.

In addition, Todd indicated Exon's proposal will also hamper managerial functions, such as maintenance and upkeep of the buildings at the four campuses.

"The physical plant operations have been of serious concern on all campuses, and reductions in support are viewed with apprehension. Furthermore, cuts in personnel in the business offices could affect the efficiency of those fiscal operations."

Tung Nguyen, age 5, was on of the children who arrived

all-conference in football two years and in basketball three years.

Both of his parents, Clayton and Lucille Rivers, longtime Seward residents, died while he was a prisoner. His sister, Mrs. Robert (Phyllis) Johnson, lives in Granada Hills, Calif.; a brother, Leslie, is in Livermore, Calif., and another brother, Roland, lives in Granada, Kan.

Hope Glimmers For MIA

Bellevue (P) — The family of a Nebraskan still listed as missing in action (MIA), in Indochina found some hope in the identification Thursday of seven servicemen being held prisoner in Laos.

Maj. Norbert A. Gotner, one of the seven, was copilot for Lt. Robert L. Standerwick of Bellevue when their plane was

shot down over Laos two years ago.

"I don't know whether it's a good sign or bad," said Col. Standerwick's wife, after her brother was identified as a POW.

"But it does give us the added hope that we might know eventually what happened," she said.

Carleton Man Found Dead In Wreckage Of Light Plane

Morrowville, Kan. (P) — The body of a Carleton, Nebr., man was found Friday in the wreckage of a light plane which had been missing since Wednesday night.

Walter Magnus, 34, died in the crash of the Piper Tri-Pacer aircraft. The single-engine plane was found in a field near the bank of a creek, authorities reported.

The wreckage was found less than a mile from U.S. 36 in Kansas, some 20 miles south and 10 miles west of Fairbury.

Magnus is survived by his widow and three children.

Some 25 airplanes, four helicopters and more than 100 ground personnel were involved in the search for the plane.

The plane left Washington, Kan., Wednesday night on a flight to Hebron.

Rescuers had centered much of their search efforts in an area around Carleton due to civilian reports of a low-flying aircraft there, Wednesday night.

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

The First Greatwest Corp., a Lincoln-based holding company, and First Mid America, Inc., a Midwestern investment banking firm, have agreed to combine, it was announced Friday.

The announcement came at a Friday afternoon press conference from John Binning, president of First Greatwest, and Dale Tinstman, president of First Mid America.



STAR PHOTO

Contract Signed To Host Confab By Lincoln Gem And Mineral Club

The Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club signed a contract Friday to host the national convention and show of the Midwest and American Federations of Mineralogical Societies and the Nebraska Association of Earth Science Clubs at the state fairgrounds.

Approximately 50 dealers will be exhibiting and selling rocks and polished gems. Competitive and non-competitive exhibits by members of the organization will be on display for an expected 40,000 visitors to view.

Serving as steering committee chairman for the 1974

members of the committee include: Howard Taylor, dealer chairman; Irvin Everett, show director; Bruce Simon, budget and finances, and Don Lawson, director of buildings and grounds.

State Fair Board Manager

Henry Brandt was also present

at the signing of the contract.

Ulrich, president of the club,

signed the contract while Everett, Taylor, Lawson and Brandt watched.

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Competitive and non-

Huskers Hope To Again Sidetrack Big Eight Co-Leader KSU

Probable Starters

Ernie Kusnyer (6-5½)	F	Lee Harris (6-2)
Larry Williams (6-5½)	C	Dave Jackson (6-8)
Steve Mitchell (6-10)	G	Brendy Lee (6-8)
Lon Kruger (5-11)	G	Jerry Fort (6-3)
Bob Chipman (6-2)	G	Tony Riehl (6-4)
Tipoff: 7:30 p.m. NU Coliseum.		

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

One year ago, Kansas State was sidetracked on its way to the Big Eight title by underdog Nebraska in one of the Huskers' classic basketball comebacks.

NU shocked the Wildcats, who finished with a 12-2 record in winning the Big Eight championship, 61-60, at the Coliseum despite falling behind 51-39 midway through the second half.

Could history be repeated?

"Sure, it can happen again," NU basketball coach Joe

—KU, CU INVADING—

NU Thinclads Set For Indoor Debut

Nebraska's 1973 track team makes its indoor debut Saturday at Memorial Stadium in what will be a preview of the Big Eight championships slated for March.

Coach Frank Sevigne will be shooting for his 10th win at Nebraska where his teams have a 99-31 record in dual and triangular meets.

Some of the Big Eight's brightest track and field stars will swing into action under the East Stadium when Nebraska hosts Colorado and Kansas in the opening triangular.

Last winter Nebraska dethroned perennial looper champion Kansas, and both will have contending teams again this year at Kansas City.

Field events will commence at 1 p.m., with the first running event firing off at 2 p.m.

NAIA Ranks Nebraska Trio

Kansas City, Mo. — Three players from Nebraska schools are rated in individual scoring according to the latest NAIA basketball statistics.

Peru's Ananias Montague is tied for 14th with a 25.8 points a game average. Kearney's Tom Kropf is tied for 23rd, averaging 25.1 points a game.

JFK's Les Bundy is tied for 32nd, averaging 24.6 points a game.

Hastings is ranked in seven team categories, while Kearney is rated in one. The Antelopes are sixth in team offense, averaging 96.3 points a game.

The Broncos are No. 17 in team ratings with a 15.2 record.

Hastings is also ninth in winning margin (18.9 points a game), 19th in field goal shooting (50.5 per cent), 19th in free throw shooting (73.0 per cent), eighth in team rebounding (69.1 per cent) and 16th in offense (92.2 points a game).

Other Sports To Be Dropped From OTB Bill

State Sen. John DeCamp confirmed Friday he has decided to drop all references to sports other than horse racing from his off-track betting bill.

In introducing the bill, DeCamp had mentioned the possibility of opening up other sports, including Nebraska a football, to off-track wagering.

That action would have come in the form of an amendment giving Nebraska State Racing Commission the option of permitting betting on sports other than Nebraska horse racing.

DeCamp said Friday the bill would be limited to Nebraska horse racing with the Racing Commission having the option of conducting betting on other horse racing such as the Kentucky Derby, but not other sports.

FEATURE RACES

At Liberty Bell

Carolyn Ann Small, 16.00; Rose Tara, 5.40; Paul VI, 4.20; Ron Finley, 3.20

Cipriano said. "We did have a much improved effort against Iowa State (an 81-60 loss Tuesday night at Ames) and if we keep improving, who knows?"

Cipriano will discover the answer when KSU invades the Coliseum for a 7:35 p.m. Saturday match against the team that must be rated the Big Eight favorite.

The Wildcats, 13-3 overall and tied with Colorado for the league lead with a 3-1 mark, are rated 13th nationally by United Press International and 18th by The Associated Press.

"KSU is probably the best team right now in the Big Eight," Cipriano asserted. "They have good size, they get the ball up and down the court well. They play a variety of defenses, but mainly a zone."

Size will definitely be in KSU's favor Steve Mitchell at

6-10, Larry Williams at 6-9 and Ernie Kusnyer at 6-5½ form a potent frontline.

Mitchell, the team leader in rebounds (9.5-per-game) and scoring (16.1 average) is 10th on the all-time KSU scoring chart. Kusnyer, second in both categories behind Mitchell, is the 10th all-time leading KSU scorer.

The guard position is another KSU strong point. Probable starters Lon Kruger and Bob Chipman will be spelled often by Danny Beard giving the Wildcats perhaps the best guard trio in the Big Eight.

"They're a pretty well-balanced team," Cipriano said. "Kusnyer has a good outside shot and Beard and Kruger can also hit from the outside. Mitchell is strictly a center and he's tougher than most people realize. He's an excellent player and they (KSU) have plenty of bench strength to back them up."

The Huskers, 1-3 in conference action and 6-10 overall, are hoping that sophomore Kent Reckewey will be able to return to the lineup. The former Lincoln East standout has been stricken with the flu and missed Tuesday's Iowa State game.

Kansas State holds a 76-55 edge in the series, although Nebraska has a 11-10 edge on the Wildcats in Lincoln since the 1952 season. Cipriano is 10-11 against the Wildcats at Nebraska, while Kansas State coach Jack Hartman has never won in Lincoln losing 87-71 in 1971 and 61-60 last year.

Coach Lonnie Porter's Nebraska junior varsity basketball team, with a 4-1 record, faces the Kansas State junior varsity, winners of six of seven contests in a 5:15 p.m. preliminary contest.

NWU-Doane Stakes Set: NIAC Lead

Probable Lineups

NWU (10-4)	Pas	Doane (12-4)
R. Lintz (5-9)	G	G. J. Johnston (5-10)
C. Rine (6-2)	G	G. J. Wharton (6-0)
S. Speck (6-2)	G	H. Collins (6-8)
S. Speck (6-5)	F	M. Riehl (6-4)
M. Renken (6-5)	F	M. Pearl (6-4)
Tipoff: 7:30 p.m. Ira Taylor Gym.		53rd & Huntington

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

Nebraska Wesleyan athletic director Woody Greeno, may have to lock the doors again.

The Plaismen host Doane Saturday night in a battle for the lead in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. NWU is 3-1 in the NIAC and the Tigers are 3-0.

In the past Greeno has been forced to lock the doors to Ira Taylor Gym from the outside after a capacity crowd filled the gym.

"The state fire marshall's office only allows us to have so many people in the gym and when that number is reached, we lock the doors so no more can get in," Greeno explained.

"However, people at the game can leave because the doors will be unlocked on the inside," he continued. "But once anyone leaves the gym, they'll have to stay out because they won't be able to get back in."

And a capacity crowd is expected for the important conference game for both teams.

Doane coach Bob Erickson says the key to his team winning will be defense and rebounding. "We've got to stop Wesleyan's fast break," Erickson said.

"If we do a good job on the boards, that will help slow Wesleyan's fast break and if we play well on defense, Wesleyan will have trouble scoring."

While Erickson respects the outside shooting of NWU, his team has shown great improvement in the same area.

"We made 50 per cent of our shots in our win over Hastings and about the same figure in the second half against Concordia," the Tiger coach pointed out.

"Earlier this season we weren't doing that well and we lost some ball games we probably shouldn't have, if we would have shot well."

Erickson is also hoping his team will not have a mental letdown after the Hastings' game.

"We were emotionally drained after the Hastings game because we were so ready for it and it meant so much to us," he explained.

"But this game means just as much, so we'll have to be prepared both mentally and physically."

Penitentiary Team To Meet Jaycees

The "one-eleven" Jaycees basketball team from the Nebraska State Penitentiary will play the Lincoln Jaycees Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Penitentiary gym.

Any group interested in playing the "one-eleven" team should contact the athletic director at the penitentiary complex.

Following the Cowboys were Cincinnati, 21½ points.

Moorehead State, 23, Brigham

ROCKETS WIN, 70-42

Westover Leads LNE's Triumph

... CLASS A LEADERS NOW 10-1

North Platte — Top-rated Lincoln Northeast pretty well had things its own way here Friday night as it strolled North Platte, 70-42, in a Trans-Nebraska Conference battle.

Coach Ed Johnson's Class A leaders upped their record to 10-1 with the victory while North Platte dropped to 6-5.

A defensive switch in the early moments wiped out North Platte's only lead in the game. The Rockets opened with a full court press but after the host Bulldogs jumped ahead 5-2, fell back into a 1-2 zone defense and effectively thwarted North Platte thereafter.

Offensively, 6-3 senior Tom Westover handled the bulk of the scoring. He totaled 26 and chalked up 14 by halftime.

Westover and guard Marty Shields also led the Rockets to a big advantage in rebounds as North Platte was unable to work inside against that zone fortress.

In fact, the Northeast defense was so effective that the Bulldogs, leading point maker, 6-5½ senior Randy Detra, was held scoreless for the contest. He had been averaging 11 points per outing

LNE (70)	T	No. Platte (42)	G	F	T
Ketter	2 24	Bratthe	0 0	4	4
Shiril	1 22	4 Curtis	2 0	3	5
Westover	11 44	7 Detra	0 0	6	6
Lestman	1 21	17 Shidler	0 0	12	12
Olio	0 0	1 Guin	0	2	2
Shields	3 67	12 Kuca	5	35	13
Mark	4 11	10 Kuhn	1	0	1
Novak	3 22	10 Kuhn	1	2	3
		Raeitz	1	0	1
Totals	25 20-24	70 Vonderv	20	42	42
No. Platte		Fouled Out — None	9	12	10
Total		Fouled Out — None	15	North Platte	13

going into the game.

The play of a pair of 6-6 sophomores was about the only bright spot for the hosts. Bruce Kucera was the leading North Platte scorer with 13 while Bob Von Behren was next with 8.

Shields, the 6-1 senior

guard who sparked last weekend's win over rival Lincoln East chipped in with 12 points and 6-3 junior Terry Novak added 10.

Northeast led 32-21 at the intermission and then settled things for certain by outscoring the Bulldogs 20-10 in the third period.

For North Platte it was a third consecutive defeat to a Lincoln team. East defeated the Bulldogs 90-51, two weeks ago while Southeast was a 64-46 conqueror in December.

LNE's team defensive play was so intense that Lincoln High failed to place one player in double scoring figures. Steve Harris and Dana Kinnan topped the Links with eight points each.

McNaught revealed a new starting combination as seldom-used 6-5 junior Gary Gilson teamed with Reynolds, Steve Johnson, Jim Thompson and Steve McManaman.

"Gary is just beginning to recover from a football injury," McNaught said. "We were extremely happy to see him play the entire game."

"With Gary and Steve

(McManaman) clogging the middle, the other team doesn't get the easy shot as often," he explained. With two 6-5 players underneath the basket, we were able to stop Fultz. That's what you have to do to beat Lincoln High."

The Knights scored nine points in the second quarter for a 23-16 advantage but the Links scored the next eight before Gilson's free throw to knot the halftime score at 24-24.

Paul Haas, who usually starts for the Knights, scored 10 points in a relief role.

LSE captured its first triumph over a Class A Lincoln team this season after losses to East, Northeast twice and Lincoln High. The Knights had not beaten any of their foes since an upset victory over East in December of 1971.

The Links dropped their fourth straight game after an upset win over Northeast, ranked No. 1 in Class A.

ISE, now 7-5, battles Omaha Burke Saturday in Omaha. Lincoln High, now 4-7, travels Saturday to North Platte for a Trans-Nebraska Conference game.

Creighton (74)

Southern III (74)

Wbbn (74)

T. Hethre (74)

G. T. (74)

Lincoln (74)

Clif (74)

Bob (74)

Bob (74)

Butler (74)

Steve (7

Butler Leads Minden In Upset Over Cozad

... HAYMAKERS' UNBEATEN STRING SNAPPED

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Writer

Minden — Balanced Minden hit 17 of 31 second-half field goals here Friday night in knocking powerful Cozad from the state's unbeaten ranks, 76-65, before a capacity 2,200 fans.

Blake Butler, the Whippets' towering 6-9 center, sparked the upset which handed the second-ranked Haymakers their first loss in 14 games.

He scored 18 points and grabbed 21 rebounds as Minden, now 10-3, made a solid pitch to re-enter the Class B Top Ten ratings.

Coach Don Bartek's club received scoring support from 6-3 Steve Christensen with 16 points, 5-9 Krimble (15) and 3-9 Rich Jacobsen (11).

Christensen, saddled with

four fouls midway through the second quarter, finished with 8 of 11 from the field in an impressive outside shooting display. His effort helped nullify the impact of 6-4 Cozad senior Keri McKeone, who fired in a career high 33 points on 13 field goals and free throws.

Minden held a precarious 62-61 lead midway through the last quarter before warming up from the outside to widen the gap to 70-61.

Cozad answered with a pair of baskets to slice the margin to 70-65 but a Christensen basket and four Kimples free throws iced the upset.

Minden, loser to only to rated teams — Aurora and Holdrege and to unranked Lexington, plays at Ord Saturday night.

The Whippets, who hit 15 of

36 first-half field goals finished 32 of 67 for 48 per cent. Cozad shot 46 per cent by hitting 25 of 56 field goals.

Randy Davenport, with 10 points, was the only other Haymaker to reach double scoring figures. Cozad was hindered by the limited effectiveness of starting forward Dave Houborg, who missed four days of school this week with the flu.

Coach Bill Ramsay's club

also struggled in the first half when 6-3 senior forward Roger Ballmer committed his fourth foul with 2:24 remaining in the second period.

Cozad, unable to get its patented fast break untracked, committed nine turnovers. The Haymakers were credited with only two fast-break baskets for the game. Minden's committed eight turnovers, including only three in a well-executed second-half.

Cozad 13 23 17 12-65
Minden 31 17 22-66

Cozad Davenport 10, McKeone 33, Clark 10, Headley 7, Houborg 4, Dyer 3.

Minden Exstrom 4, Jacobsen 11, Christensen 4, Kimples 16, Christensen 14, Butler 15.

Weaver Gets SIU Position

Carbondale, Ill. (AP) — Doug Weaver, 42, former football assistant coach under Dan Devine at Missouri has been named director of intercollegiate athletics at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Weaver's appointment was announced Friday by Richard Mager, SIU vice president. Mager said Weaver will assume his new duties Feb. 19.

Prior to his two-year stint at UCLA, Weaver served for seven years as head football coach at Kansas State University.

In 1959 he joined the University of Missouri staff as Devine's first assistant coach.

Weaver fills the position held for 15 years by Donald N. Boydston until he stepped down last October.

Fairbury JC Gets Key Win

McCook (AP) — McCook Junior College got off to a slow start and fell behind 6-1 before finding the range and rolling to a 105-89 Nebraska Junior College Athletic Conference over York here Friday night.

McCook jumped to a 25-point lead at one stage of the first half but York came back in the second half and narrowed the lead to 11 points.

Thigpen Inks Pact To Replace Lantz

Detroit (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons announced the signing Friday of guard Justus Thigpen to replace injured Stu Lantz. Thigpen had been playing for the Flint Pros of the Continental Basketball Association.

Thigpen was averaging 41 points a game with Flint and four times scored over 50 points in a single game with a high of 55 against Rockford in early December.

Last year, the 25-year-old guard played with an amateur team in the National Amateur Basketball championship title in Springfield, Mass., by averaging close to 50 points in his team's four games and being named the tourney's most valuable player.

Lantz fractured his left wrist Sunday and will be out for the season.

Rockets' Gals Edge Past East

Peggy Liddick captured three individual titles for the Lincoln Northeast girls gymnasts to boost the Rockets to a narrow 77-71.31-72.25 win over Lincoln East, at Northeast gym Friday.

Miss Liddick also won the all-around competition, besting Paula Schmidt of East.

Cardinals Complete 40-Man Winter Roster

St. Louis (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals reported Friday that the team had completed its 40-man winter roster with the signing of pitchers Diego Segui and Willie Farrow and outfielders Cirilo and Hector Cruz. The outfielders are brothers of Red Bird outfielder Jose Cruz.

The wrapup makes the Cardinals the first team in the major leagues to complete its roster.

'Dallas ABA Team May Switch Cities'

Dallas (AP) — The Dallas Chaparrals, fighting a losing battle at the box office and on the court, will be sold and possibly moved, an owner told the Dallas Times Herald Friday.

The Times Herald said the owner, whom the newspaper did not identify, reported that the decision had been reached about the American Basketball Association club. The club will finish the season in Dallas.

Watson Moves Ahead In Hawaiian Open Golf

Honolulu (AP) — Tour sophomore Tom Watson conquered brisk Pacific breezes with a seven-under-par 65 and assumed a four-stroke lead Friday midway through the \$200,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

The 23-year-old Watson continued to dominate the par fives—in two rounds he played them seven under par—as he compiled a 36-hole total of 133.

That put him 11 under par on the 7,154-yard Waialae Country Club course and four strokes in front of surprise challenger "Jumbo" Ozaki.

The 26-year-old Ozaki, a former professional baseball player, had a 66 for 137 as he made bid for the \$40,000 first prize in this rich event.

Doug Sanders, Orville Moody and John Schlee followed at 138. Moody, a playoff loser in last week's Crosby tournament, had a 66. Schlee a 68 and Sanders another 69.

Tom Watson 65-65-131

Doug Sanders 69-66-138

John Schlee 70-68-135

Orville Moody 72-67-129

Brian Barnes 71-71-142

Karl Flock 71-72-143

Bruce Crampton 71-71-143

Mike Morley 74-69-143

Robert Bernhardini 72-71-143

Chi Chi Rodriguez 71-71-143

Bert Yancey 72-71-143

Jim Simons 72-71-143

Billy Casper 71-72-143

Dick Rhyan 76-68-144

Rod Finsen 72-71-144

Charles Sifford 74-72-144

Gary Gray 74-70-144

John Hartenfuer 72-71-144

Lee Trevino 72-72-144

Jim Aherm 71-71-144

Joel Goldstrand 71-71-144

George Archer 71-71-144

Joe Wicks 71-71-144

Mike Tamm 71-71-144

Bob Zembrz 70-71-144

Bob Payne 73-72-145

Johnnie Miller 73-72-145

Arnold Palmer 70-75-145

Eric Sander 70-75-145

John Mahaffey 73-72-145

Tom Watson 73-72-145

Mike Tamm 73-72-145

Andy North 77-69-146

Roy Pace 77-69-146

Harriett Scandan 75-71-146

Ken Still 75-71-146

John Jacobson 75-71-146

Homero Blanca 71-74-146

Don Iverson 71-74-146

Mike Kallman 71-74-146

Steve Meinke 71-71-146

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Kearney Sets Baseball Slate

Kearney — Kearney State's baseball team will play a 40-game schedule this season, including a 16-game swing through Texas during the spring break.

Guy Murray takes over the Antelopes' head baseball coaching job for Jerry Heuser, who is Kearney's head basketball coach.

The schedule:

March: 9—At TCU (2); 10—At

TCU (2); 13—At Paul Quinn College (2); 15—At Dallas Baptist (2); 18—Dallas (1); 20—Texas Wesleyan (2); 23—At Texas Christian (2); 26—At Texas Wesleyan (2); 29—At SC Oklahoma State (2); 31—North Dakota State (2).

April: 3—At Creighton (2); 5—At Concordia (2); 10—At Doane (2); 13—At Hastings (2); 16—At Wayne (2); 19—At Midland (2); 22—At Hastings (2); 25—At Nebraska (2); 28—At Chadron (2); 31—NWWU (2); 17—Vis NAIA District 1; 24—Vis NAIA Area 2; 27—Vis NAIA Area 2.

Tourney:

May: 6—NWWU (2); 17—Vis NAIA Area 2; 24—Vis NAIA Area 2.

June: 1—Vis NAIA Area 2; 8—Vis NAIA Area 2.

July: 1—Vis NAIA Area 2; 8—Vis NAIA Area 2.

August: 1—Vis NAIA Area 2; 8—Vis NAIA Area 2.

September: 1—Vis NAIA Area 2; 8—Vis NAIA Area 2.

October: 1—Vis NAIA Area 2; 8—Vis NAIA Area 2.

November: 1—Vis NAIA Area 2; 8—Vis NAIA Area 2.

December: 1—Vis NAIA Area 2; 8—Vis NAIA Area 2.

January: 1—Vis NAIA Area 2; 8—Vis NAIA Area 2.

February: 1—Vis NAIA Area 2; 8—Vis NAIA Area 2.

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IOC Formally Gets Lake Placid's Bid

Lausanne, Switzerland (AP) — The International Olympic Committee Friday formally received a bid by Lake Placid, N.Y., to stage the 1976 Winter Games.

"We have come in at the 11th hour," said Mayor Robert Peacock of Lake Placid, who is heading a five-man delegation here.

"We decided only 48 hours ago to come to Lausanne, and we have had no chance to meet the IOC properly and discuss our plans. But we have replied to their questionnaire, and we think we have a good chance of keeping the 1976 Winter Olympics in America."

The IOC executive board is meeting to consider a replacement for Denver, Colo. which gave up the 1976 Games following a state-wide referendum. Lake Placid is competing for the games against three European towns — Innsbruck, Austria; Chamonix, France and Tampere, Finland.

Applications were to have been filed by Jan. 15, and Salt Lake City was the American applicant. But it has since pulled out because it could not be sure of getting the \$30 million it needed to stage the games.

Lake Placid is budgeting for \$22 million. It already has the only existing bobbed run in the United States.

"We have received assurances from the state legislature and the con-

gressmen from our district that we will not have any trouble about financial support," Mayor Peacock said.

"We could need much less than the \$15 million federal grant on which Denver was counting."

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, made a personal visit to allow Lake Placid to make its bid, even though it did not meet the Jan. 15 deadline.

"I think it was only fair to the Americans," Killanin said. "They have had so much trouble over these Winter Games."

"I bent the rules, but it is difficult to make a rigid rule in this situation because it has no precedent."

Denver was the first host city ever to pull out of staging the Olympics midway through the planning stage.

Some members of the IOC reportedly feel that the credibility of the United States

Tracksters Set Marks In Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Iris Davis of Tennessee State broke the world indoor mark for the 50-yard dash and Glenda Reiser, a 17-year old Ottawa lass, shattered the world standard for the 1,000 Friday night to highlight the Toronto star Maple Leaf Indoor Games.

World marks were equalled by both men and women in the 50-yard hurdles and the

Miss Davis, with a .55. clocking, shaved 1/10th of a second off the existing indoor mark for the 50, while Miss Reiser's 2.29.4 eclipsed the record of 2.32.2 set a year ago by Kathy Gibbons.

Wymia Tyus set the old 50-yard standard seven years ago.

Danny Smith of the Bahamas, a student at Florida State University, pulled off a smashing upset in the 50 hurdles, clocking 5.8 and beating a class field which included co-recordholder Willie Davenport of Baton Rouge, La., and Olympic gold medalist Rodney Milburn of Southern University.

Other Plainsmen making the trip with Greeno are Kurt Nielsen, high jump; Dave Folkerts, shot put; Mark Greeno, pole vault and hurdles, and Jim French, Cliff Karthausen, Ron Greeno, Graham, Joe Nemanic, Mike Strubing, Ted Eckert, and Lee Richardson, who will compete in middle distance, distance and relay events.

The meet, hosted by North Dakota State, will run from 10 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Other Plainsmen making the trip with Greeno are Kurt Nielsen, high jump; Dave Folkerts, shot put; Mark Greeno, pole vault and hurdles, and Jim French, Cliff Karthausen, Ron Greeno, Graham, Joe Nemanic, Mike Strubing, Ted Eckert, and Lee Richardson, who will compete in middle distance, distance and relay events.

Plainsmen Thineclads Traveling

Nebraska Wesleyan coach Woody Greeno will take eleven of his track and field members to Fargo N.D., for Saturday's running of a United States Track and Field Federation meet.

The meet will include a full schedule of indoor track and field events and several invitational events for some 30 colleges from the upper mid-west area, Greeno said.

Bobby Graham, who holds three individual NWU indoor records and three relay marks, will participate in a special invitational 880, Greeno said.

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North Platte JC Nips Platte, 57-55

North Platte (AP) — North Platte converted two Platte turnovers into points in the final two minutes for a 57-55 Nebraska Junior College Athletic Conference basketball victory.

Platte overcame a 40-35 halftime deficit to move into a one-point lead with 12 minutes remaining.

Platte then switched to a ball control offense but two costly turnovers provided North Platte with the winning points.

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Nebraska Junior College

Educator Says Nearly All Can Learn To Read

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Nearly every child can learn to read, believes Dr. Mildred Bebell, but all kinds of approaches may be needed to get the job done.

The educator and author, presently head of the reading department at Southern Colorado State College in Pueblo, was in Lincoln Friday to speak with local members of the Eastern Nebraska Council of the International Reading Association.

Reading should be a "thrilling component" of children's lives and not just an exercise in skills, remarked Dr. Bebell.

She has practiced her philosophy by writing the Reading Caravan Series, a literary group of "fun, gay and enlightening" stories for primary readers.

Children's books are not written, but rather are put together like a puzzle block, says Dr. Bebell. It is creative editing and "organized, plotted learning" that makes world literature palatable to children.

Dr. Bebell commented on the changing subject matter of elementary school primers. The "Dick and Jane" series — which she worked on when it was first brought out — was

a breakthrough in education at the time, but is no longer adequate stimulation for the elementary learner. Rarely are family units used in primers, said Dr. Bebell, and the vocabularies, thanks to the television era, are much expanded.

Builds Values
Reading builds values for children and gives them a sense of direction in life, Dr. Bebell says. She also feels that it teaches youngsters "humaneness."

Dr. Bebell sees a great revival of reading in terms of total commitment from a community, as well as from parents and teachers. She cited several national programs that promote a wide interest in the right to read for all youngsters.

Individual attention to specific problems and specialized learning programs are needed to cope with the reading problems of certain youngsters, said Dr. Bebell.

For example, she explained the approach to teaching reading to many of the bilingual Mexican-American primary school children in her area. She feels that the best way to help these kids is to start with their own language, using a teacher who can work easily in both Spanish and



STAR PHOTO
DR. BEBELL . . . reading should be 'thrilling.'

English. Emphasizing that Spanish is important and valued, the teacher explains that words in other languages are also important and, in ef-

fect, teach English as a second language.

Individualized

Even in a normal classroom, the approach to reading should

be through individualized instruction to reach the different levels of ability among the students, noted Dr. Bebell. "You have to work around the needs of the children or they won't learn anything," she added.

Although she doesn't recommend formalized reading instruction for pre-schoolers, Dr. Bebell encourages parents to read to their children and give them lots of experiences. Communication skills and word concepts are an essential background for reading readiness.

Among the most exciting changes in education that Dr. Bebell sees today is the open classroom concept. An "open activities-centered" classroom is "one big learning laboratory." Through this method children can learn to be stimulated and direct their own learning, while team teaching makes for more creativity and better use of teacher time.

Dr. Bebell also praised the "dynamic" tutorial system in which an older student helps a younger one with a particular school problem. Such programs have proved very beneficial to both youngsters. Similarly, the use of parents in schools, both as volunteers and teacher aides, has eased a number of learning problems.

Business Opportunities

Saturday, Feb. 3, 1973

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Dairy Queen for sale-call cell phone 434-2344. \$3,000. For lease or sale — self cream business. Fully equipped. Days — 1994, even. 466-9733. 10. Grocery store with good potential. Located in growing town. 751-6851. 4. Each.

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Off-sale shop and brand new lounge under one roof. New equipment and equipment available. Owner may consider contract. 10th Street location with parking. Call 434-2344. 6.

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Babysitting, night flights 489-9847 12

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by FIRESTONE

Here is a home with a future, rentable, valuable lot, possibilities of zoning change & building on South 10th Street. 439-3024

FIRESTONE

Const. Co., Inc.
Builders & Realtors
140 South 48th 489-9631

Spoles, 2 bedroom home on 16 ac in Ceresco, large full basement, attached garage, 1 stall. \$11,500. 247-7575 or 375-5000.

2 bedroom home on 1 acre near Wave City. 247-7575 or 375-5000.

DUNLAP AGENCY 785-5170 or 786-3477

View of the Lake at Firth 5+ acres, about 10 miles west of Firth. Near area of new homes. Best site to popular Norris school. Ready to build on. Only \$6,000. For additional information call 432-5811.

WHITTINGTON 429-1279 or HELEN FAUCHS 423-2168

TOWN & COUNTRY 505 "O" St. 439-9311

By owner - 10 7/8 acres, 6 miles southeast, Journal Star, Box 972.

Choice 20 southeast, 7% contract, terms, 786-2565, Bennett 7.

Wanted: 5 1/2 acres for building site East or southeast, Bennett, Pennington or preferred. Cash or contract. 434-5277

3 - 20 acre tracts of land near Wilder, Park south of Lincoln 1 mile east of Highway 77. Contract terms available. Call today.

20 acre tract of land. Excellent location on Lincoln. Outstan-

ding contract terms.

HOME IN THE COUNTRY Approximately 3 acres of land 4 bedroom home, 2 bath, central air, located within 15 minutes of downtown Lincoln. Priced in the mid 20's. ATENTION: North School District

A REA GOOD BUY 7 acres less than 20 minutes south of Lincoln. 2 bath, central air, 2 car garage, washer-dryer, stove, refrigerator, 2 stall parking steps, 3 car A/C. 432-4303

GATEWAY REALTY 477-9261

Mobile Home Ranch Complete line of mobile home parts & accessories. Factory trained service personnel! 435-3264.

250 West Open 9 to 8 weekdays.

See them at Adams Street Home Sales 3220 Adams Street

Open 7 days a week.

SALE 60x12, 2 baths, fully loaded, \$5300

65x14, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fully loaded, \$6300.

See them at Adams Street Home Sales 3220 Adams Street

Open 7 days a week.

1971 Import Autos

Absolutely must sell 1967 Corvette Stingray 477-2465

DOAN-ROSE 21ST AT "P"

ALL 1973 VOLKSWAGEN MODELS STILL HAS A YEAR PLUS 24,000 MILE WARRANTY

Jim McDonald VOLKSWAGEN 240 West "O"

Shop in heated comfort at Adams Street Trailer Sales, 3220 Adams St Open 7 days a week.

Wanted - 19x4 up to 12x60' or 48' Reasonable 434-3453

1972 64x14, excellent condition, leaving town, must sell, reasonable 433-1386

1973 Craftcraft - 19x45 furnished, 3 bedroom, 3 ton central air, 61" dining, after 6pm 434-4614

70' Horrmate 12x30, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, 61" dining, before 6pm 475-7345 evens 435-5896

1974 Star 10x50 two bedrooms, front kitchen with air conditioning, new beds, carpet, central air, vinyl, ready to move in. Will Finance & Deliver Falls Mobile Homes, 857 West "O" 432-7551

1975 Portholder 10x14, 1 bedroom, shower, tub, toilet, refrigerator, water heater, furnace, 9000 ft 266-4831

Contractor Office unit, 2 offices, rest room, 4x12 mobile home 432-2333

ATTENTION Mini motor home. Built in Lincoln. 745 West P Lincoln, NE 432-8494

A sacrifice 3 bedroom, skinned air conditioned Gaslight Village 432-2651

By owner 60x12 deluxe Marlette front & rear bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 tons central air, water & dry carpeting, central heat & shower, one door refrigerator, fully carpeted 24x40, shower, gas grill, pre-cast stone fireplace, 10x12 deck, parked in beautiful lot, fenced yard, many more extras! \$5,500. For an appointment call 434-2918

A

Mobile Home unit, 2 offices, rest room, 4x12 mobile home 432-2333

19TH & SUPERIOR Look the rest over Then take the road through North Village to see one of the finest Modular Housing developments in the state. You won't be disappointed.

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES 2701 NO. 27 435-3293 9c

ATTENTION Mini motor home. Built in Lincoln. 745 West P Lincoln, NE 432-8494

A sacrifice 3 bedroom, skinned air conditioned Gaslight Village 432-2651

By owner 60x12 deluxe Marlette front & rear bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 tons central air, water & dry carpeting, central heat & shower, one door refrigerator, fully carpeted 24x40, shower, gas grill, pre-cast stone fireplace, 10x12 deck, parked in beautiful lot, fenced yard, many more extras! \$5,500. For an appointment call 434-2918

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Contractor Office unit, 2 offices, rest room, 4x12 mobile home 432-2333

LOOK at all of the 1973 MOBILE HOMES NOW ON DISPLAY FEATURING GEER, AMERICAN & EMBASSY. STAHLA MOBILE HOMES 2640 West O 434-4353

635 Mobile Homes. Hawkleye - For rent - Close to bus & shopping, \$30 Feb. 1978 2025 3

640 Out-of-Town Property

1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, kitchen, all electric, central air, wood burning fireplace, central heat, one block from ocean, harbor, one block from beach club, Port Charlotte. Furniture & drapes included. Call 432-4755 Lincoln

545 Real Estate Wanted

1/2 acre, or triple 20 years old, \$25,000, reasonable 432-4933 437-8459

FARMS WANTED

We are in need of lots on farms our business is selling farm and ranch property. We do not handle urban real estate. Call us today for your free unit. Journal Star Box 932

RECREATION Type Property Anywhere Must Have Trees 432-47166 511 South 14 Street (24 hour service)

1 House with an extra lot, 432-4935 21 Home or duplex, for cash 432-47166 511 South 14 Street

Private party wishes to acquire 1 1/2 property on contract from owner. Good credit references. Call us to fit your unit. Journal Star Box 932

RECREATION Type Property Anywhere Must Have Trees 432-47166 511 South 14 Street (24 hour service)

1/2 acre, or duplex, for cash 432-4935 21 Home or duplex, for cash 432-47166 511 South 14 Street

Want to buy aplex or less on short term contract. Good credit references. Call 434-4815 after 5pm

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY 2301 Cornhusker 435-4776

DOAN-ROSE 21st at "P"

1972 Baja Collectors item \$2390

Jim McDonald Inc. 1241 No. 48

72 DATSUN DEMOS 519 2 door air 200 coupe

DOAN-ROSE 21st at "P"

1971 Capri \$1890

Jim McDonald Inc. 1241 No. 48

71 DATSUN PICKUP 1971 DATSUN

Air, radio, Mi. Miles, 5195

DOAN-ROSE 21st at "P"

Want to buy aplex or less on short term contract. Good credit references. Call 434-4815 after 5pm

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY 2301 Cornhusker 435-4776

DOAN-ROSE 21st at "P"

1972 Cricket \$1790

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DOAN-ROSE 21st at "P"

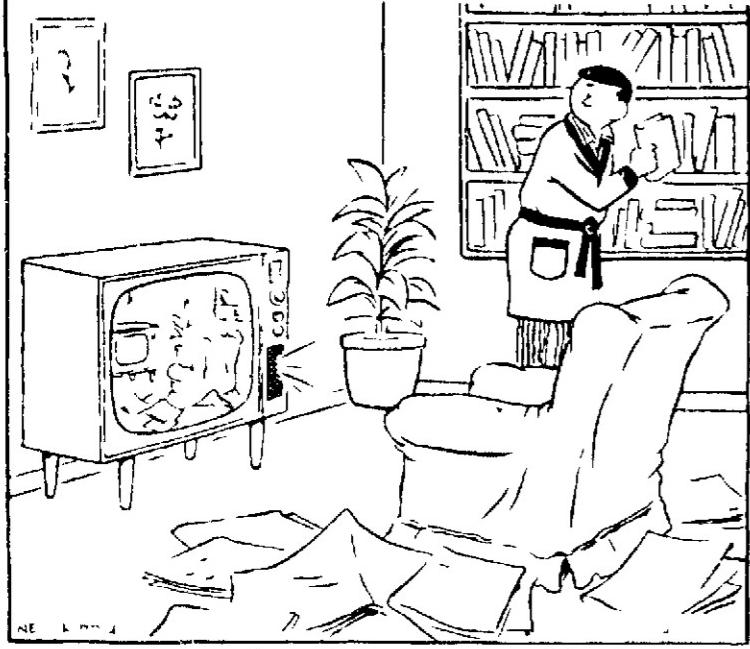
Want to buy aplex or less on short term contract. Good credit references. Call 434-4815 after 5pm

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY 2301 Cornhusker 435-4776

DOAN-ROSE 21st at "P"

1972 Cricket \$1790

MR. TWEEDY

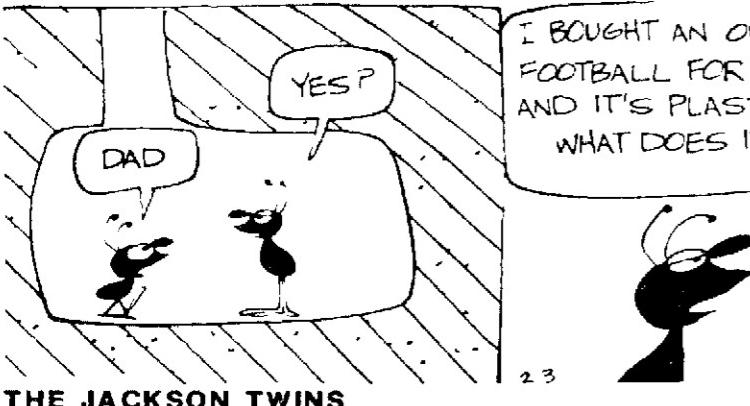


Our scene takes place in a typical bachelor's den. Newspapers scattered the inevitable poor fitting slipcover on his favorite chair.

POGO



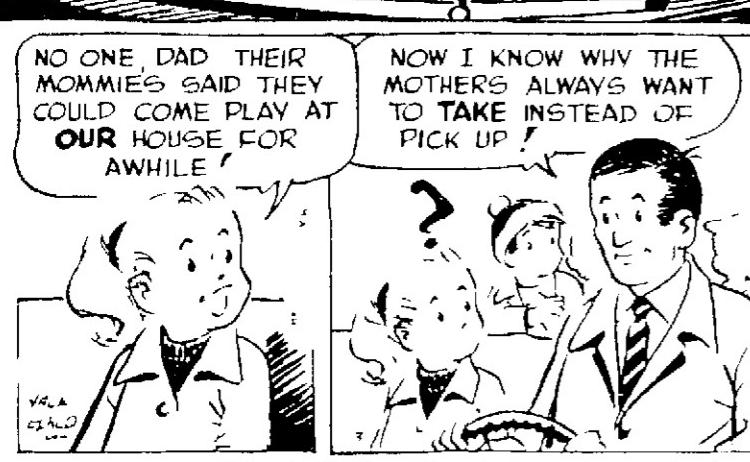
B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it

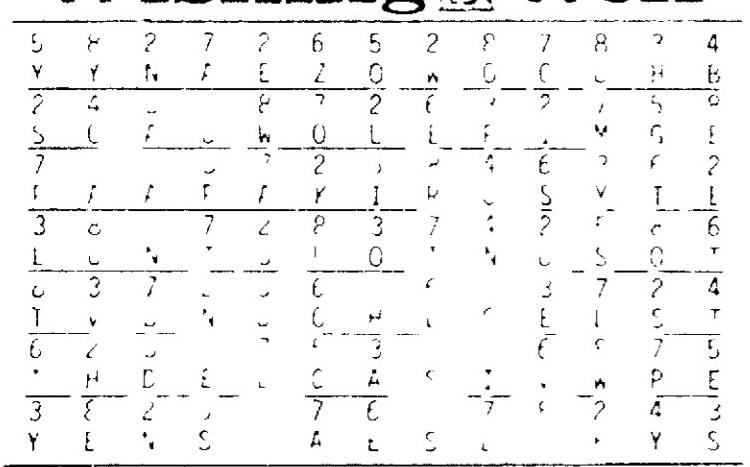
CRYPTOQUOTES

H D E P S Z I N Z Y B Q Z N N T N Z O X F Z E F
D S D N G I O D P Z V I B G Y F Z Y Z Q B K D
C T E B Q Q X K T D R F D

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CLEVERNESS MAY NOT BE WISDOM BUT I HAVE YET TO DISCOVER A CLEVER MORON — GARY B. WRIGHT

1973 King Features Syndicate Inc.

Wishing Well

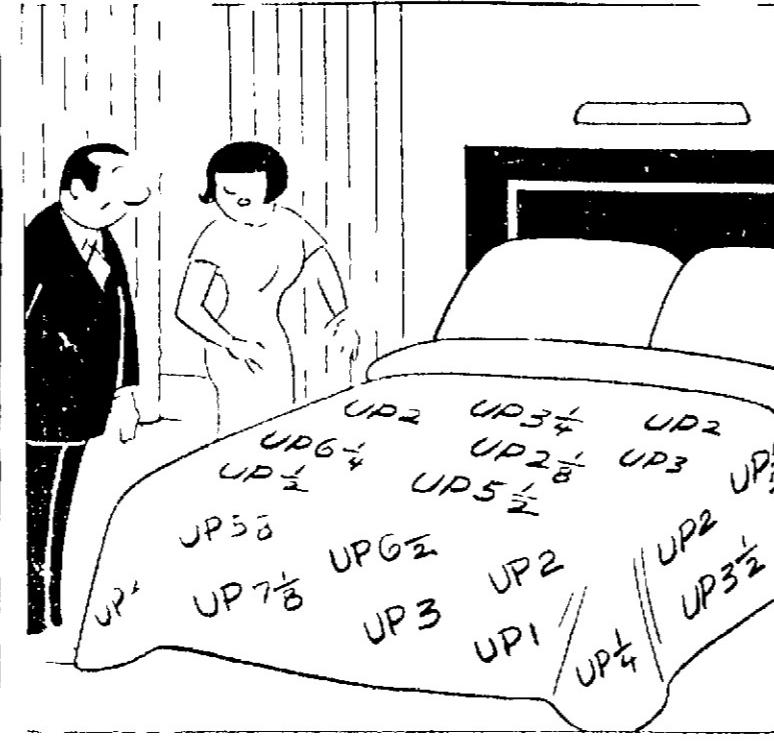


Here is a pleasant little game that we like to play every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to test your memory. Count the letters in your first name. If the letter is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is 5 or less, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the top left corner of the rectangle and check every other square in the grid, going right. Then read the key saying the letters in the order the squares give you.

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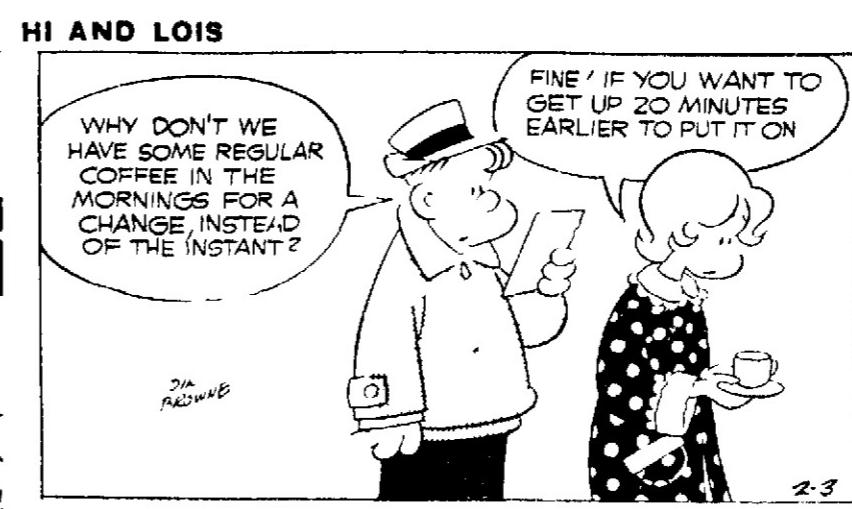
OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



I thought it might help your insomnia

HI AND LOIS



ANIMAL CRACKERS



DOES THAT SOUND CRAZY? OR AM I RIGHT? I MEAN, AM I ON THE RIGHT TRACK, OR AM I JUST BEING FOOLISH? I MEAN, WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

by Stan Drake

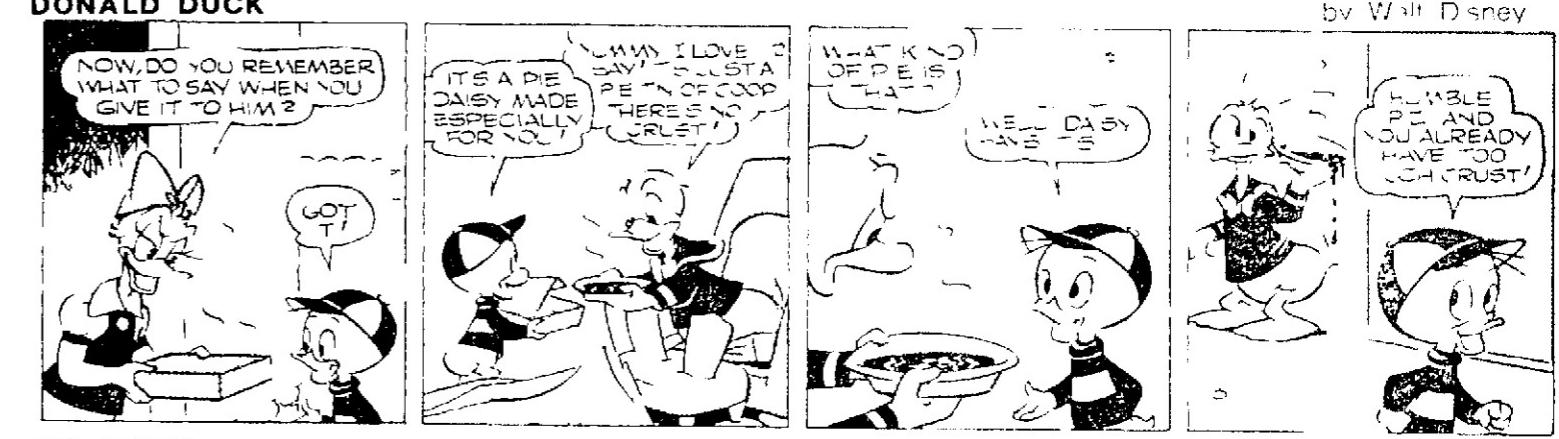
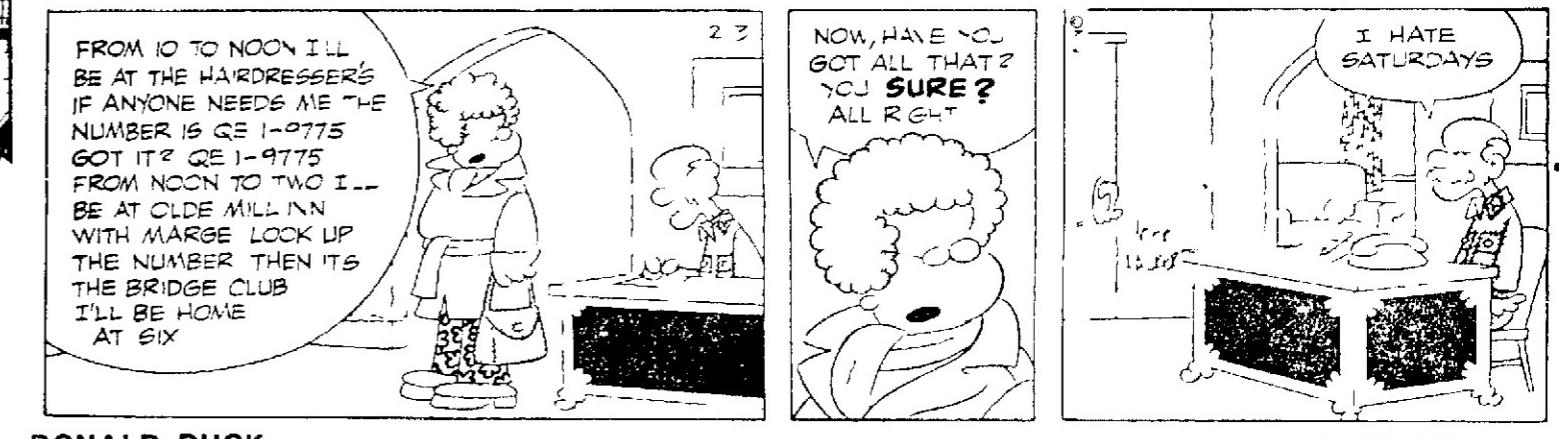
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY

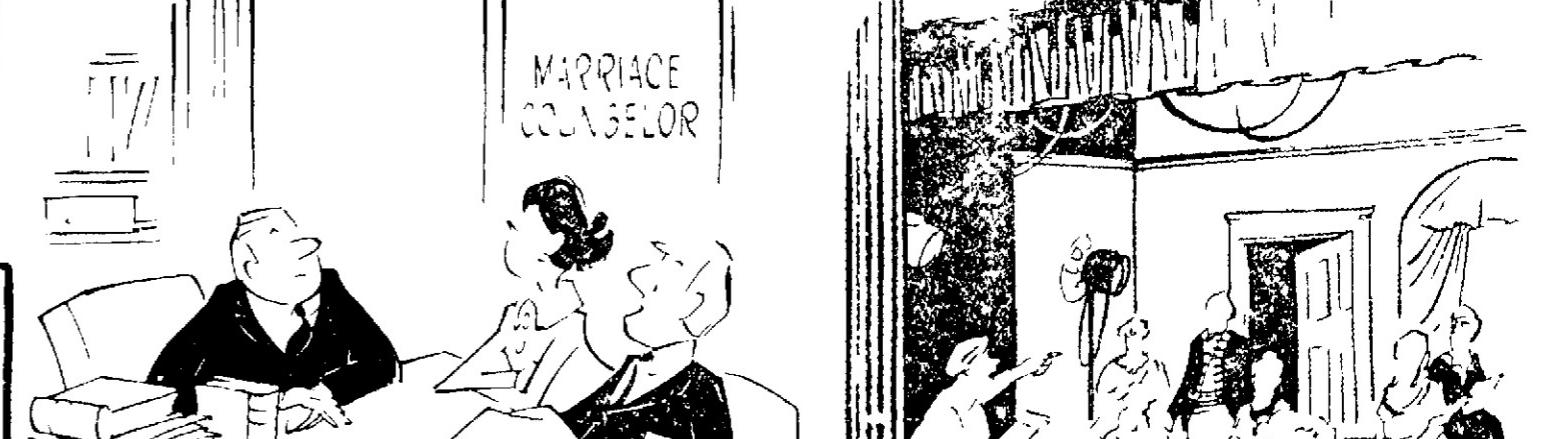


RIP KIRBY



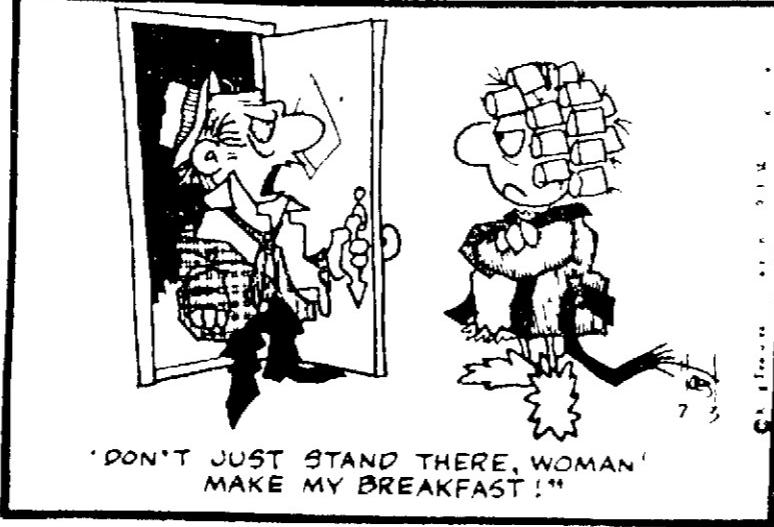
GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST! I'M SO GLAD I'M LIKE THE REST OF THE WEST!

LAFF-A-DAY



"Hold it, everybody — I've written a bathtub scene for Martha Washington!"

THE LOCKHORNS



'DON'T JUST STAND THERE, WOMAN!
MAKE MY BREAKFAST!'

We always sit down and discuss our differences like two sensible people. Unfortunately it never settles anything.'

2-3